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Winds blow into town

by Gabriel Fantino

The University of Alberta Students' Union will play host this week to one of the biggest student leadership conferences in Canada.

The *Winds of Change* conference begins Wednesday with the arrival of student leaders, mainly SU presidents and vp externals, from 14 Canadian universities. The delegates will meet on campus and at the Westin Hotel to discuss student issues and develop a mutual battle plan to fight the planned post-secondary education cuts.

Other universities expressed interest in attending, however the SU capped the number at 15 to make consensus attainable. Among the schools attending are the University of British Columbia, Carleton University and McGill University. Universities that are members of The Canadian Federation of Students, such as the University of Toronto, won't be attending.

"The first part of the conference we will spend discussing the learning section of the green paper [released by federal Human Resources minister Lloyd Axworthy] and we will be coming out with some common positions on student loans, transfer funding, and technology and learning," said SU vp external Kyle Kasawski.

"The [15] schools will endorse some kind of paper and on Friday morning we will present it to some MPs and policy advisors from Axworthy's office."

The conference will examine ways to build a national organization to lobby the federal government. It has strategic value, especially after last week's meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students, of which the U of A is not a member. CFS failed to effectively lobby the government and consequently there has been further splintering among members, according to the SU.

"This was the organization that was responsible to some extent to lobby the federal government, but they were too ideologically driven and not pragmatic enough. They don't try to deal with what the government is doing right now, but try to push their own agenda through, and it has been very unsuccessful over the years," explained Kasawski.



Mark Guirguis

Roberto Sabadin telekinetically lifts the ball while Pedro Carriel looks on. The Bears tied the Laurentian team.

A field day nets silver and bronze

Soccer Bears win silver, Pandas grab bronze at Nationals

by Peter K. Pachal

VANCOUVER—A metal with an atomic weight of 196.97, yes that's gold, was the prize to be won Sunday for the University of Alberta Golden Bears soccer team. But they had to settle for element number 47 on the periodic table of the elements—silver, for the chemically impaired.

The Bears played the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds last weekend in the Canadian InterUniversities Athletics Union championship final on O.J. Todd field in Vancouver. Alberta lost that match by a score of 5-0, awarding the gold medal to UBC.

"They were the better team," said Doug Holloway, Bears forward.

"Nothing seemed to click for us. We had our chances. We just didn't finish them like they did."

UBC led the Bears 3-0 at halftime, which signaled the end far before it actually occurred.

"As soon as you get three up, you think you're going to take it from there, but Alberta did well," said Paul Dailly, T-Birds midfielder. "They hung in there for awhile and tried to battle back, but we just didn't give them offensively."

The Bears had a weekend of ups and downs during the finals, winning their first game against the Sherbrooke Vert & Or 6-1, then tying the Laurentian Voyageurs at one goal apiece, before submitting to UBC in the final.

"This team has achieved a lot," said Vickery. "[We came] into this tournament [with] a win-loss record second only to UBC, who was unfortunately in our conference. If we're second best, it's only to a team that, on the day, was as good as UBC was today."

The Bears had two representatives on the tournament All-Star team with veteran forward Curtis Vos and rookie midfielder Daniel Falcone. Other team members who shone throughout the tournament were fifth-year forward Riccardo Zenari and midfielder Pedro Carriel.

With the win, UBC officially ends the season undefeated. The T-Birds have won the national title seven

times in the past ten years.

"This is the hotbed of soccer in Canada," said Vickery. "They play eight months of the year—week in and week out. We're going back to a winter of snow and indoor soccer."

In the meantime, the U of A Pandas captured the bronze medal in the women's final, hosted at St. Albert. The Pandas won the bronze match 1-0 over Guelph University, after tying their first two games against Dalhousie and Western Ontario universities. Striker Shannon Rosenow and midfielder Helen Harries were Alberta's representatives on the women's All-Star team.

And Faculté St. Jean field lies dormant once again.

You can't find peace of mind outside of yourself.
—Peter Hill, cable comedy god and Videoway guru

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Ag/For/H.Ec profs brush up



Mike LaRivière

Kristine Bennett presents to her Clothing and Culture class at Rutherford House.

by Sam Sia

If your professor is as predictable as he or she is dull, fear no more.

"Sometimes the professor gets into a rut, and gives the same stuff the same old way," says Jeremy Leonard, organizer of the Teaching Innovation Week being held November 14 to 18 in the faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

"Basically, we are stimulating the professors to do something differ-

ent," Leonard explains.

During the week, the faculty teaching staff will try innovative ways of teaching in class. While some professors will promote class debates or encourage dramatic role playing, any type of change is welcome.

"If they've always used a blackboard, they can use a fancy overhead," notes Leonard.

Although the event lasts only this week, the faculty's Teaching and Learning committee, which

first thought up the concept, intends to bring about a more permanent change.

"Hopefully, the professors find something that works for them," says Leonard.

Professors and students will exchange ideas during a session Friday. This annual event is supported by University Teaching Services.

"Eventually, we can extend this event to other faculties," says Leonard.

B.Cool B.Comm B.Week

by Terra Tailleir

What do pictionary, water balloons, and Barry Yeates have in common?

Students in the faculty of Business are about to find out.

"I'm a little concerned about interest in the faculty," says Derek Gour, a Business student and an organizer of Business Awareness Week.

Although the week has been an institution for a decade, it hasn't been as popular in the last few years. Gour thinks this is due to student apathy and a lack of orga-

nization. But he wants to change all that.

The activities planned for this week include a pool tournament, a five-legged race, and a pub crawl. "It's for faculty promotion and to build up spirit in the faculty."

Gour hopes the Battle of the Sexes theme will attract people to the events. Why this theme? "It's fun; it's free," he explains.

Faculty spirit may already be on the rise. "We're already starting to get teams sign up," says Gour.

Although some of the events include a fee or admission price, Gour

says the Business Students' Association will just be covering costs. The pancake breakfast, however, is designed to be a fundraiser. The proceeds of this year's breakfast will benefit the Children's Health Foundation.

"It's an established cause that people can relate to," explains Jodi Tauber, BSA vp internal. Tauber hopes to raise \$300 to \$400—what she calls a conservative estimate.

Hungry students can feast Tuesday to Thursday mornings in the Tory-Business atrium. But watch out for water balloons.

Artist paints for human rights

by Susan Koles

"I was quite honoured to do it," says an enthusiastic Ernest Gladue about his poster entitled *Let the Spirit Guide You*. "I felt good about it. I'm the first artist to design a poster for the Office of Human Rights."

Beginning this year, the office will sponsor an artist to create a poster that promotes and captures the spirit of inclusiveness and diversity at this University, explains Fran Trehearne of the Office of Human Rights at the University of Alberta.

"We want to emphasize that everyone is free to come here, regardless of who they are, so the posters are a key in keeping people informed. Sometimes it's important to think not about who we are, but what we could be."

Gladue, who signed all 200 copies of the limited edition posters, says the office was looking for someone that would forward the national theme of unity with a twist

of native culture.

"It's great exposure for a designer of native background," remarks the Grant MacEwan student, "since I'll end up at the U of A anyway."

Gladue says he used four differ-

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—Fran Trehearne of the Office of Human Rights at the University of Alberta

ent colours to represent the different nationalities: White, Coloured, Chinese, and Native.

"The picture symbolizes the globe, that it's chaotic and nothing is perfect. You meet good people and bad people. That's the way the world is. I wanted to capture that

attitude of reaching towards unity through Native spirituality, so I made it mystical. The hand up in front of the world, pulled away from the Earth, is the spirit rising."

Although Gladue says the top of the picture depicts the home and culture of native people, he remarks that the poster "can symbolize whatever people choose the spirit to be. Whatever people see is their interpretation. The idea is not for a couple of people to like it. There's a message to be sent."

Twenty-three of the posters will be put up on bulletin boards along busy pathways across campus. The remainder will be sold for \$23 each.

"Sixty were sold once printing was paid," says Trehearne. "If we sell all of them, we will raise \$2000 in extra proceeds to go to Native Student Services as part of [Gladue's] honorarium."

Next year, the Office of Human Rights will select an artist from the department of Art and Design on campus to create a poster.

Have you been served yet?

by Darren Zenko

If you think good help is hard to find, the Students' Union wants to change your mind.

This week the SU, in conjunction with University Services, will be hosting *A Term Well Spent*, a service awareness event, as part of its efforts in informing students of the variety of services available to them. SU services include Student Help, the Student Finance Centre, and the Gateway.

The three day event, to be held in SUB starting November 15, will feature information tables, games, and a volunteer appreciation event.

According to University of Alberta SU vp internal Narmin Hassam, lack of student knowledge regarding SU and University services is a major concern.

"Your SU fees go toward these

services. Any student could make use of at least 50 percent of [the services]."

Sean Andrew, director of SU Registries, agrees. "There's a lot of people who don't even realize the existence of services," he says. "I think that's the primary motivation for the awareness days."

According to Hassam, our SU is admired across the country for the services it provides. At a national conference this year, says Hassam, it became apparent that the U of A is "one of the few universities where services are owned and operated by the students."

"Other universities often look to us for advice when starting their own programs," continues Hassam. "I think we provide a high quality of service."

Forum on finance

by Monika Ulagaraj

Are you confused by the proposed changes to student financing?

If so, you should attend the information session entitled "Student Financing and Your Future," which will be held Tuesday in Dinwoodie lounge from 4pm to 6pm.

The information session will answer questions about how repayment, remission, and income sensitivity will work under the Alberta government's new loan agreement with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The session will also clarify what income contingent repayment is, as well as discuss the implications of [federal Human Resources minister] Lloyd Axworthy's discussion paper on student funding.

"It will impact everybody, especially those students with student loans," says Becky Lore, financial information coordinator. "All students and staff should attend this session."

Lore explains that the session

was created in response to the flood of questions concerning remission and student loans by students.

"A lot of students were coming to us with questions after the proposed federal and provincial changes to student loans," she said.

The session will consist of five speakers who will each speak for ten minutes on their particular subject. After the presentations, students will be able to ask questions.

Lore said student response to the information session has been positive.

"I think it's a good idea because a lot of students have to go through university with loans," says Jadie Tang, a first year Engineering student.

"And with the proposed changes, the allocation of loans will affect them."

Representatives from the Alberta Student Finance Board, the CIBC, and the University of Alberta Business faculty will be presenting.

Islam week of awareness



Mike LaRivière

Ruqaya Khan readily shares her culture with passersby in SUB this week.

by Gabriel Fantino

If you hear exotic sounds around campus, they could be traditional Islamic music. It's just one part of Islam Awareness Week hosted by the University of Alberta Muslim Students' Association.

This week they join hundreds of others on campuses across the country to celebrate their religion and reach out to students and faculty. There are booths set up in CAB and SUB which display traditional music, dress, and foods.

"The first thing in Islam is monotheism, the notion of one god. The second thing is the chain of Prophets. We think of Abraham as father of prophets, then we have Isaac, Joseph, Jacob, Mustafa and Jesus,"

explains Munawar Saudagar, president of the MSA and a Ph.D. student in Chemical Engineering.

Saudagar points out that Islam cuts across ethnic lines and that Muslims come from all over the world. He also explained that Islam has some obligatory elements such as Ramadan, the month-long fast, Hajj, the ritual trek to Mecca—the centre of the Islamic world, the Zakat, a charitable donation to the clergy which is typically 2.5 per cent of income, and the five daily prayers, called Salat.

"Islam is a practical religion. God does not burden anyone beyond their means and capacity. This is a basic rule. Because God is not only just, he is merciful," remarks

Saudagar about the rigors of Islam.

"Islam allows women to work outside the home, but not at the detriment of their children. They also have financial control of money and property and their inheritance. So I don't think Islam is oppressive at all," says Zahira, of the female role in Islam, who wears the Muslim head scarf.

But the booths aren't the only presentations planned for the week. Muhammad Mustapha from Athabasca University will join Abdullah Idris, director of the Islamic School in Toronto, and Ahmed Sheikh from the University of San Francisco in a series of lectures. Check at a booth for times and locations.

Birth of a new political Forum?

by Jay Brown

Despite the wide popularity of premier Ralph Klein, some Albertans feel alienated and disenfranchised. At least that's what one group of Albertans believe, and they are trying to create a new political party to fill what they believe is a political vacuum in the province.

William Finn, the president of

the Forum Party Society, is trying to gather the necessary 5000 signatures to officially register as a political party. Because they have no official designation, except that of a non-profit society, they can neither raise funds nor formulate any solid public policy. For now their platform is their opposition to premier Klein's conservative revolution.

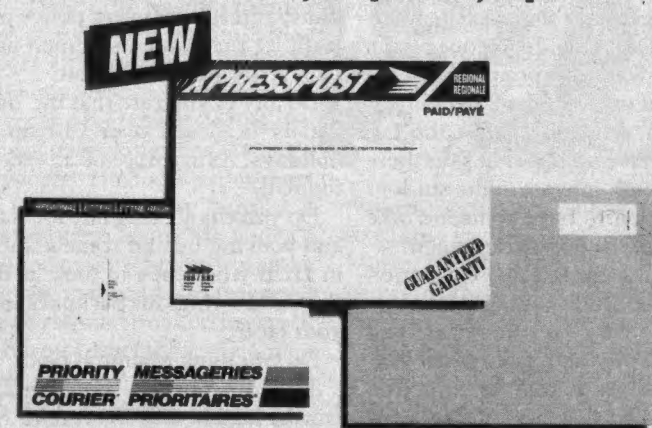
"Everything is being reduced to a dollar figure," laments Finn, who believes there must be a balance between government and the private sector.

According to the fledgling party's secretary, Emil Van der Poorten, their reception in the areas where they have been canvassing for names has been good.

"The fact that people are trying to set up an alternative movement sparks interest in them," he said.

Finn predicts that his group has gathered about 20 per cent of the signatures needed to get official recognition.

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Editorial Do Something

It is only 1:32am, and I have just finished examining the 1368 negative images that had the potential to appear in this issue of the *Gateway*. It may seem like an odd task, but it is one of the many services provided by your Students' Union. Despite being in the fifth year of my university career, I have only recently begun to realize how important SU services are to what we would call "the university experience." I will admit that some may be more useful (and certainly less costly to operate) than others, but nonetheless, most of them provide an ideal situation where the student population as a whole will benefit not only from the services themselves, but also from the learning experiences which volunteering can provide.

If you choose this latter path, you will soon find that there are many, many, (please, let me emphasize this one last time, for the benefit of those of you who are somewhat slow to catch on, or have too much faith in the importance of academic learning) many things university classes simply are not capable of teaching. Like the interpersonal skills necessary for dealing with belligerent, stubborn newspaper editors on a daily basis. Sorry, it was just an example.

Maybe you think these services are a shameful waste of time and money (of course I didn't spend all of the evening counting those negatives, it was just an estimate, you twit!). If this is your position, at least make an effort to take an active, vocal role in criticizing them, and, more importantly, in providing useful suggestions. (And perhaps even helping in the implementation of them. Should your ideas fail miserably, you just may have to accept some of the responsibility for them.)

This is really only a small part of becoming involved in your university community. The University itself provides many services (health services for example—and remember, they are open at times other than exam weeks!). And what about the millions of clubs that cater to just about any esoteric hobby you may have? Membership fees are reasonable for most of them, time commitments are flexible and they have many benefits—what is your excuse for not joining (or creating) one? Besides, you may find that with your newfound involvement, you have far less time to spend vegetating in front of a television set; one effect of getting involved that will almost certainly be beneficial to your lifestyle.

Oh, yes, and I almost forgot the whole point of this rambling editorial. Your initial suspicions were correct if you thought this was not really about reducing apathy. It was just a selfish, thinly veiled plea for you to become a *Gateway* volunteer. You will be generously rewarded with free tickets and parties.

—Mike T. LaRivière, Photo Editor

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TEAM CANADA



TRouble IN JAKARTA: Indonesian army riot troops used rattan canes in June to beat a man who was protesting the banning of magazines

Letters to the Editor OSSD Reprimand

We, as a company, felt that all those who were disappointed by the last-minute cancellation of the production of *Crips Against the Law of Gravity* in conjunction with Disability Awareness Week on Campus deserves an explanation.

It was just after the end of our Fringe production in August that we were approached by the organizing committee for Disability Awareness Week on Campus and asked to put on a performance as part of the week's events. It was understood that the time of the actors, director and playwright would be donated as a public service for the benefit of the University community. In the three months that followed, communication between our company and the organizing committee became increasingly problematic. Despite the best efforts of a member of our cast who was on the committee, we were neither kept informed of basic developments concerning the production of the play (we found out the planned time of the play from an advertisement in the *Gateway*) nor were we consulted as to the physical requirements necessary for the production of the play. Repeated attempts by our director to get information about the physical conditions in which the play would be performed were unsuccessful.

Ultimately, the day before the performance, after the cast put in many, many hours of rehearsal time, we learned Dinwoodie was booked by another group at the time our production was supposed to take place. Subsequently, we discovered

that the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities, one of the main organizers of the week had failed to book Dinwoodie. The only explanation offered by OSSD was that our play was just one of many events planned for the week and it somehow got lost in the shuffle.

As a member of the disabled community at this university, I am dismayed by the inconsiderate behaviour of certain members of the organizing committee towards the disabled and non-disabled persons involved in my play. Those who talk the talk of disability awareness should also walk the walk.

Heidi Janz

Poppies Revisited

Have we the students and staff at the University of Alberta forgotten our freedom? Our actions are similar to those of someone grinding all the names off the honour roll in Convocation Hall. Or is it our inaction that we should be chastised for?

In regards to this past Remembrance Day, would someone please explain where the poppies were? Is someone in the Students' Union fulfilling a vendetta against the Legion? I certainly hope not. Was there not enough interest in the student population to have someone take charge of the poppy campaign?

I would also like an explanation about the lax advertising of Remembrance Day services at the Butterdome, and otherwise. War veterans are becoming forgotten heroes, and this lack of posted information does not help at all.

With a historical connection to the armed forces during times of

conflict, this inaction does not reflect well upon a university of the U of A's status. The University needs to redeem itself, and redeem itself quickly. Perhaps an apology to the Legion and the poppy campaign are in order. Hopefully improvements can be made and our freedoms will become more cherished. We will remember them.

Geoffrey Dahl
Business I

Read this, you Jerks

Dear *Gateway* readership,
Pardon me for asking, but where the hell are you? Hello? Losers? Is anybody out there?

I would love to start ranting about illiteracy and apathy but I fear it would be irrelevant—if you've managed to find this tiny letter and are bothering to read it you are not the individual I am interested in reaching. However, I find it hard to believe that every one of you agrees with every opinion expressed in the Managing section and furthermore, agrees with every policy put forth by the Students' Union and University Administration.

Do any of you care that the University is closed over Christmas holidays? As in *not open at all* except for SUB?

Do you enjoy being late for class and walking behind some asshole in HUB who stops to look at the flags and swings his backpack into your face?

Do you think Malmo is God?

Talk to me! Letters should be 250 words, legible and irreverent. No homophobic, sexist or libelous material will be printed. Jerks.

Managing Editor

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Malcolm Azania

Who wouldn't agree that all this "Political Correctness" stuff has gone too far?

Seems everyday somebody is whining about something. "I'm hurt," they cry, or "I demand justice." How about some good old fashioned work ethic, some nose-to-the-grindstone, some elbow grease, some spit-and-polish?

Tired of the clichés yet? I hope so. Let's put the crap aside and start thinking for a change.

Back around the 1950s and even into the '60s in leftist circles, leftists who wanted to taunt each other, claiming that someone was being too doctrinaire, too overzealous, would jab with the playful zinger of "You're being too politically correct." This insult had a time and a place, was moderately amusing and not much else.

Then something came and went: THE MOVEMENT.

Yes, those fun and smoke-filled days of tie-dyes and frivolity

Political Correctness END THE WHINING

known as the 1960s came into being with a splash. At least that's the way current wisdom has it. Current wisdom seems to have forgotten a few things more relevant than some parties and wacky clothes, like a civil and human rights struggle of Afrikan, Aboriginal and Latino Americans, like an attempt for women to get pay that equals their work, like a mass effort to stop a war against the people of Vietnam, the same people who'd been bludgeoned by the Japanese and bludgeoned by the French.

Yeah, I know, little piddly details—the kind of things that are easy to forget. We really should forgive all those editorialists and reporters for leaving those kinds of things out in their blithe commentary about the meaning of that decade and the time elapsed since.

For anybody who cares to look at inequities that still exist, however, in the composition of the workplace, in discrimination in hiring, in violence, in police brutality, in media manipulation... perhaps there are a few lessons still to be learned.

It is precisely *because* there are lessons to be learned that this giant propaganda trick called "political correctness" has slouched its rough-ass form to Bethlehem.

The people who are constantly shouting accusations of PC claim that they're sick of people trying to tell them how to talk, how to think, how to act. They just want their

space, their freedom, they say. And they're furious that anybody is trying to stop open and clear debate on issues by shaming them into silence.

At least, that's what they say. It's kind of like the stove calling the fridge "white."

In reality, this accusatory slogan is self-accusation more than anything. Think about it for a moment: what rebuttal can one offer to the accusation/jibe, "You're so PC"? Say, for instance, that Bob speaks out in class and says, "The US aid to the Indonesian occupation of East Timor is immoral." Some guy at the back of the class yells out,

"Stop slowing down the class with political correctness."

Suddenly, Bob is as frozen as a duck in a January pond. It doesn't matter what Bob says now—in fact, if he offers ANY evidence to back up his claim, his arguing will be taken as proof that he is, in fact, "PC." Doesn't matter whether he's actually right, or even if he's wrong.

immoral, combat such things with reason, description, logic—not labels.

For those folks on the right who have a conscience (and I know they exist; hell, my cousin's in the Reform Party, for HEADUS's sakes!), please do the same. Calling out PC is no example of a genuine embrace of free speech or liberty. It's the opposite.

At one time you could shut up folks by calling them commies, or uppity niggers, bra-burning shrews, or

tree-hugging, pot-smoking hippies.

Nowadays it's the same head, different hairstyle: liberals, Afrocentric revisionists, feminazis or enviro-radicals.

If "politically correct" refers to those people who use manipulative tactics to destroy fair and free debate, then any glance at TV or *The Edmonton Journal* news, letters and editorials proves that the most "politically correct" are those most likely to sling the PC mud themselves.

It's kind of like the stove calling the fridge "white."

The only thing he can do to stop the charge is to shut up. Because once you're labelled "PC," it doesn't matter what you say. Because PC=whining fool.

That, of course, is what silencing debate is all about.

Once you shove somebody underneath the granite of a label, you no longer need to debate or reason or consider. It's a done deal.

I would encourage anybody on the left or centre to avoid this kind of thing. If you observe activities or sentiments you think are foolish or

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ing the Oilers win their second Stanley Cup as a ten year old and noticing how much fun the players were having swilling from their cans of Molson Canadian. In essence, the Molson Brewing Company is a drug trafficker like Mr. Green, but with the means to reach almost everyone with the idea that the consumption of alcohol will have a positive effect on your life. That is more damaging than what Mr. Green does: allowing people specifically looking to buy his product to learn about his business through word of mouth. Mr. Green clearly causes much less harm to society than his much-loved coun-

put their minds to it? The Police readily acknowledge that even large busts hardly put a dent in the market. We all face the decision of whether or not to smoke weed as it is. Legalization would only reduce the waiting period to get it once the decision had been made.

I won't pretend that the law is totally useless as a deterrent, but for whatever increase in use we did see, we would logically see an inverse correlation with the use of alcohol. Personal observation has convinced me beyond a shadow of a doubt that smoking pot fucks people up infinitely less than drinking.

I don't know how many times I've heard regular social drinkers speak about how they would "never do drugs." When informed that they are in fact regular drug users they almost inevitably respond "yeah, but that's different." Bullshit. People who smoke pot are no different than those who drink (except that once intoxicated, stoned people aren't nearly as likely to become violent or to successfully use their condition as an excuse to do whatever they feel like). Our attitude towards weed should therefore be the same as it is towards alcohol, one of cautious acceptance. Most people realize that there is a very ugly side to booze, but at the same time accept the fact that for the majority of people, alcohol can increase the party factor in a big way. The majority of people can handle pot too, and those who can't are definitely not being deterred by the law right now.

So why don't we all just take a toke and relax a little bit? Being uptight about a perceived problem and throwing people in jail almost at random in a pathetically inadequate effort to "solve" that problem is only gonna drag us down.



terpart. I believe in people's right to choose to drink alcohol, and in Molson's right to profit from that choice. My argument is against the laws that segregate Mr. Green and Molson. The former is classified as a criminal without the right to freedom, the latter is seen as a respectable business.

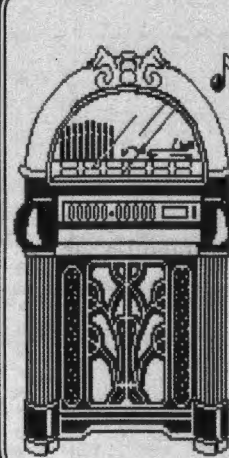
Since marijuana prohibition doesn't do what it promised, use won't increase with legalization as much as you might think. Despite the millions we spend in order for cops to bust users and dealers, quality buds are available on demand. How many people do you know between the ages of 15 and 40 who couldn't get their hands on some herb within three days if they



Conrad Nobert

A while back, an acquaintance of mine—I'll call him Mr. Green—underwent a frightening and somewhat dangerous experience. He was sitting around watching *Reservoir Dogs* when a group of five armed men came crashing through the back door of his rented home. Upon entry the men apprehended Mr. Green and proceeded to rifle through his private belongings. If this happened to me, I would shit bricks! Furthermore, I would expect and demand protection from my local police force from these strangers. Of course, that would be a problem, considering that the people who ruined Mr. Green's day were representing the very law I would call on to protect me from them. They were busting him for possession of marijuana, and they felt perfectly justified in searching a citizen's private residence for flowers and buds because that citizen was trafficking them to helpless people. The local paper must have felt the same way, because it did a fine job trashing Mr. Green's name and making heroes out of the officers who invaded his privacy. I think the whole situation is a crock of shit, and I don't think Mr. Green should go to jail. Weed should be legal. It's that simple.

We accept as legitimate, businesses that do a lot more harm than the one Mr. Green is running. I see a big difference between what the Molson Brewing Company and the small business Mr. Green was running. Mr. Green was offering a healthier, non-addictive alternative to alcohol. Also, he wasn't advertising it and making it look cool to any person old enough to turn on a TV set. I clearly remember watch-



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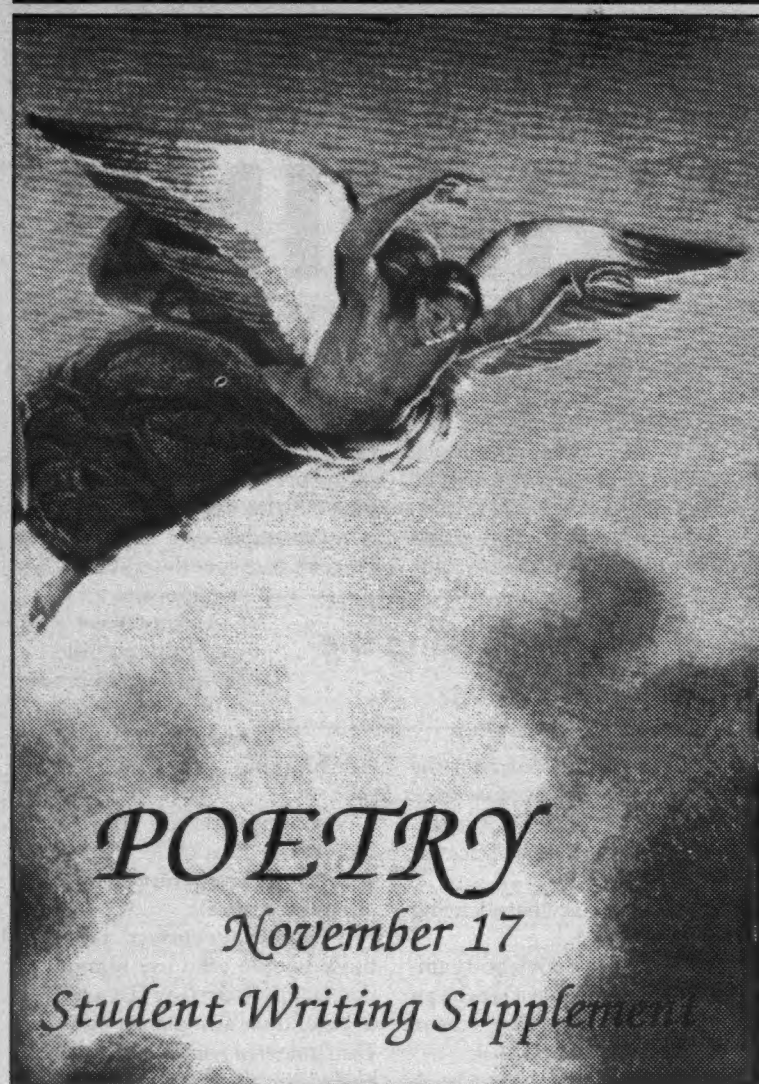
Fred Hemmingway, CEO of Alta. Students Finance Board
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November 17

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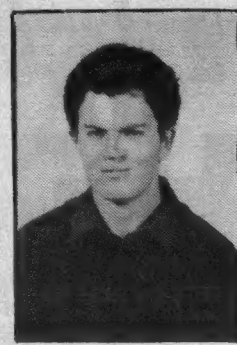
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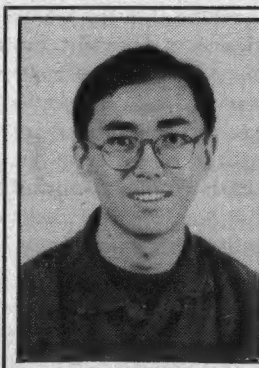
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Steve Navratil

I am writing about a subject that I have become familiar with through experience. This is because I have had six major surgeries (usually accompanied by stays in intensive care) and countless minor ones. The major surgeries were necessary to correct certain deformities I have that are part of a condition known medically as a bilateral cleft lip and palate. Simply put, this means that when I was born, my upper lip below my nose was opened there and I had no teeth like people with normal upper jaws do. Today, looking at a picture, you can't tell that I have this condition since the only external evidence is a scar on my lip below my nose. This means I have had a lot of work done on this condition and I am still undergoing renovations internally and externally on my face. My condition has brought me into contact with many medical doctors who, with varying degrees of compassion, intelligence and capability have made efforts to fix my deformity.

The worst of these practitioners have manifested what is "evil" about their profession. They have tried to make themselves appear as if they know all of the answers about how to fix what I have. They were not willing to work with me and my parents as human beings to figure out the best course for me. However, these attitudes did not arise in a vacuum. They come from the methods by which these physicians are trained in medical school.



Chris Woo

Last week, my 649 numbers came in (three of them, at least) and it turned out my lucky numbers that week were 11 and 13, just like Jojo said they would be. That's right, calling Jojo's Psychic Alliance 1-900 line made me a cool ten dollars richer! Expect to see me on the infomercial soon: "How much did you win? One dollar? Two dollars? TEN DOLLARS!?" It wasn't until the euphoria of winning subsided that I realized it cost me \$4.99 a minute for five minutes just to talk to the spooky bitch.

(OK, I didn't call Jojo. But I was thinking about it pretty hard around mid-term week. I figured five bucks a minute to find out what my Biochem exam would be like ahead of time wouldn't be such a bad investment. And, although I'm not sure, I think consulting a psychic isn't even covered in the Code of Student Behavior. I'm telling ya, this is the road to easy nines, guys.)

Back to my 649 story. I was checking my numbers out in the Sun

Medical Doctors Necessary Evil

The drawback to current training is it makes doctors think they have some kind of monopoly on medical knowledge and no patient has the skills to analyze what they say or do with anything approaching common sense. This is simply not the case. This leads to the iniquity of doctors treating patients as less than total human beings because of the view that "people have a mind for thought and emotion, and a body, but neither has any effect on the other." This is just sheer nonsense. It is nice to see that at least some doctors are reforming their attitudes towards patients. Even people with little or no knowledge of human biology realize there is a vital connection between the mind and the body. Another "evil" that doctors commit is that they do work on people which inflicts pain in an effort to fix problems. While doctors have to do this work of fixing people, patients end up having to do the work necessary to heal their bodies after the treatment they receive.

Even with all that is "evil" about medical doctors there is much that is necessary about their profession. The AIDS epidemic has made society aware of the need for well-trained and compassionate doctors to help heal and eradicate this disease through treatment and prevention. In the area of prevention, doctors are vital since they are in an excellent position to deliver action and messages to patients about the value of preventing things such as teenage pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Another thing that makes doctors necessary is that some of them are trained to perform surgery, an area where the profession has made great strides in improving patient care in the past century. For example,

brain surgery at the beginning of this century was almost invariably fatal since doctors could not keep themselves and their instruments sterile enough to forestall deadly infections.

It is even likely that had I been born at the beginning of this century, physicians would have recommended my parents abandon me since my condition would have been deemed "incurable" due to the lack of effective surgical techniques to repair it. Finally, doctors are necessary agents for fixing problems that cannot be solved through prevention alone. Examples of this would be doctors doing work to alleviate cancer, congenital deformities, and also in their work as coroners. Coroners can become agents for change by advocating prevention of needless deaths in a community such as ours.

I have written this article to help people attain a more critical attitude about these important people we work with in health matters. I do not want to tear these people down nor do I want to assign to them the status of God. Lay people need to realize that these people are as mortal and human as anyone. In the future, health care users need to adopt an attitude towards doctors that says we are consumers of the services they provide. Doctors trained in the old school may not like that approach. That is their problem, not the patient's. Other doctors, however, who have learned through experience that patients are consumers, will be more open to increased patient participation and input into treatment. In the final analysis, it is up to the patient to decide whether or not the doctor's work merits the implicit relationship of trust between patient and physician.

Speaking of PC... FONYO

when I saw Steve Fonnyo back in the news. My joy at having won ten dollars was dampened when I observed how this guy made thousands and thousands of bucks just by writing some "bad" cheques. Hey, I thought, I've got a chequebook at home! Sure, the account is completely empty, but Steve Fonnyo inspired me, dammit. A long time ago, his cross-Canada

your store day after day, buys about three dollars in groceries and each time, pays with a cheque for a 1000 bucks. Hmmm...I don't know about you, but I would have been thinking "What's this guy got up his prostheses?" You okayed his cheques each time, and gave him his \$997 in change. Sure, Steve broke the law, but you've got to be criminally stupid.

Steve Fonnyo will get off with a slap on the wrist, of course. What kind of judge would send a one-legged national hero to the big house? He'd be completely defenseless in the showers; all he could do is pivot, and that isn't going to stop big Bubba for long.

If I were his lawyer, I'd use that old "amputee" defense. I'd look at the jury and tell them how all amputees are inherently evil, because during the process of having their limbs removed, a part of their soul was removed as well. Mr. Fonnyo, therefore, obviously couldn't have known what he was doing was wrong. Hey, if lawyers for rapists can use alcohol as a legitimate defense, certainly this defense can't be considered any more outrageous. Aren't you glad I'm not a lawyer? Me too.



run made me believe that people can accomplish anything. I felt the same "I can do anything I want" attitude when I read about his latest exploits. Thanks Mr. Fonnyo! (Whew. What was this guy thinking? "They'll never catch me?" You've got ONE LEG dammit! My grandmother could catch you!)

I've actually got a bone to pick with the manager of the store who allowed this to go on for weeks on end: Are you retarded? I mean, are you completely without mental ability? So Steve Fonnyo comes into

ENTERTAINMENT

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DOOR GOOFS, DINOSAURS & DRUMS



Susan May

THE HORNY HORNS: Well-coiffed Glue Leggers punch it. (Check out the Chapman Stick in the back.)

I MOTHER EARTH & GLUE LEG
The Rev Cabaret
November 12

review by Jeff Mather

My night began with the door guy at the Rev muttering, "We gotta stop letting so many of these *Gateway* people in here for

free." I, of course, told him that the *Gateway* is a very prominent and esteemed publication. He answered sarcastically, "Yeah, I know, I've read it." I think it's probably more likely that someone read it to him while he was getting a doorgoof hospitality degree.

After I got over the traumatizing effects of

this experience, Glue Leg opened with a fine show. This five piece Toronto-based band include a saxophone and trumpet. Their loudness and weirdness remind me of Faith No More, but the horn bursts give them a more funky sound.

Two things were wrong with Glue Leg. First, they kept yelling at people to dance. (I

hate that.) Words do not make people dance; music does.

Secondly, that damned trumpet player loved his hair way too much; he kept rearranging and tying it in different ways. (I think, by the time the show ended, that guy had had his hair in four different styles.)

Anyway, Glue Leg have a new CD coming out that's probably worth buying.

When I Mother Earth came out, the energy shot right up. Within the first minute of their show a mosh pit had formed, replete

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with body surfers.

The music was loud and powerful. The guitars bombarded the audience with a thunder-like intensity. But there was something wrong...

I couldn't hear the singer. This poor guy's face was red, the veins were popping out of his neck and you couldn't hear one word! Oh yeah, and as if I can hear that guy in the back playing the bongos.

The guitars and drums were great but they drowned everything else out. I don't know if this was the band's fault, or the sound man's fault. (It was probably the door guy's fault.)

Still, this didn't seem to bother many people. I Mother Earth mesmerized the audience with an impressive dedication to intensity—and they did not play with their hair.

(At the Rev, they've got a little movie area where you can kick back on a couch and catch a flick. I saw *Jurassic Park*—great dinosaurs!! You know that part where the Tyrannosaurus... ah, forget it.)

Overall, the night was lots of fun. The bands were cool, the dinosaurs were cool, the sound problem was not cool and the doorman was far from cool.

HOMETOWN BLUESMAN TO HIT SUB

Keep on Walking
LESTER QUITZAU
independent



review by Bruce Stovel

Boots crunching on snow, at a distance and then closer and closer... they're scraped off on a mat... a door swings shut... someone sits down... and then a blues guitar sounds and singing starts.

This is how Lester Quitzau's new CD, *Keep On Walking*, opens—the whole album

maintains the fresh feeling of that arresting opening. It's all blues, all acoustic, all Lester solo, recorded live right here in Edmonton—most of it, in fact, in the University's back yard at Garneau United Church.

The album consists of blues covers, mainly of the first generation of solo acoustic bluesmen, together with Lester's own blues-drenched originals.

Most of all, though, the album (available through 430-0686) demonstrates Lester's precision, lightness of touch and suggestive magic on guitar. Hard to believe and easy to ignore as the fact is, one of the best blues guitarists anywhere is an Edmontonian of Danish descent still in his twenties.

Lester's originals are truly original and

imaginative. The instrumental "Turkish Theme," for instance, is a shimmering tapestry of slide guitar (sounding eerily like the East Indian *sitar*) meshed with spring birdsongs (taped by Lester beside a northern Alberta lake).

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The covers are also fresh, since Lester has aimed to capture the feeling behind the song, rather than its familiar surface. ("Saddle My Pony," a gruff, bellowed war-chant sung by Charlie Patton 65 years ago, becomes gentle and reflective.)

The album is definitely the high point of Lester's ten years of blues performing. He

has developed quite a following in Edmonton over that time: a solo concert at Blackbyrd Myoozik in September (to be repeated December 28) was sold out.

Lester also performs for FREE at noon in the foyer of SUB on Thursday.

The next night, Friday, he will participate in an exotic evening of solo blues, paintings, poetry and songs (entitled *Come to Your Senses*) November 18 at 7:30pm in the Centennial Library downtown.

Finally, Quitzau performs at Sneaky Pete's downtown next weekend (Nov. 25 and 26), with his electric trio as well as solo.

One big party—and don't forget Feed the Dog

ONE with FEED THE DOG
People's Pub
November 11

review by Barb Beres

You have not had a truly good time until you've grooved to One.

I arrived a bit late for the show, but I got there just in time to be impressed by the opening band, Feed the Dog. Playing a few originals and more covers, they filled the pub with some pretty funky reggae tunes.

My only negative comment would be that their songs seemed too long and somewhat

repetitive. (However, I've never heard the Rolling Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want" played so well.)

After FTD, One exploded onto the set with their usual hyper-energetic and raring-to-go style. All eight members of this octet were in top form, and played their reggae/ska fusion to a very anxious-to-groove crowd.

(I was, however, disappointed by the low attendance at this show; I saw One at the Bronx a few months back, and the place was packed.)

The nice thing about One is that they enjoy

playing the music the same as, if not more than, the people like hearing it. (And, hey, if rednecks get out and shake it, you know it's a good band.)

The group played two sets with songs both from their independent releases and their new (major label) album, *Smokin' the*

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Goats.

I can't begin to express how much fun this band is—even if you just sit there and watch them, you have a good time. Taylor (the vocalist) jumps around and squiggles all

over as if he were made of jello, and the rest of the band, when they're not busy playing their instruments, dance, hop, skip, shuffle and prance about as if the music was coming from within them. Their flawless sound and showmanship is perfect, even if you don't like their kind of music (a heady mix of rock

and ska, reggae on octane).

Go see One, and bring all your friends! I did, and it made the show all that much better.

Look for their album on the MCA label.

A R T I S T R Y

LIFE, DEATH & PRINTMAKING

Works 1979-94
by RYOJI IKEDA
FAB Gallery—until December 4
Edmonton Art Gallery—until Dec. 11

interview by Ryan Whyte
translated by Michiko Young

"My one main theme is life and death. For me it is not something abstract; it is always there. It is a universal system."

University of Alberta visiting professor and guest artist Ryoji Ikeda leans back in his chair as he speaks. His features are clear and expressive; his only concession to the weariness of professorship, exhibitions and interviews is a slightly ragged, rakish moustache.

I ask him about tradition, as a form of memory—the relentlessly pursued subject of his art. He tells me his was a samurai family, originally from around Tokyo, who in the Meiji period (1868-1912) moved to the northern island of Hokkaido. Thus, Ikeda was an outsider within his own country, and could pick and choose from whichever traditions he wished.

I began by talking about the end product of this synthesis:

Your prints are beautiful, but deathly still, because of the symmetry of your images.

"In dealing with death I can become healed inside."

Your prints feel like paintings.

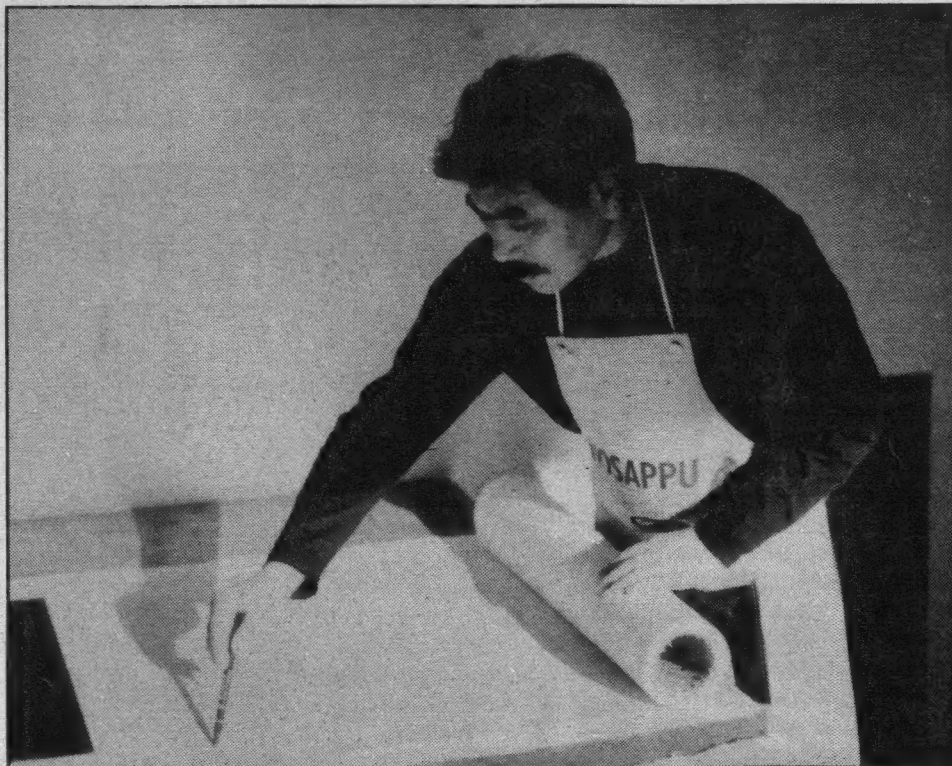
"Yes, they are paintings which happen to be prints. It doesn't matter what technique you use to make the painting."

It seems, in the West, there's not much excitement in terms of new talent, but there's an increasing trend of people buying art. Is this the case in Japan?

"Most average Japanese aren't buying Japanese art, because, when they can afford something, they tend to buy from abroad, as an investment. There are others who are interested in art for art's sake, and I would like to see more of these people out there."

I'm not really interested in selling a lot of my works. To take part in an exhibition like [FAB's] or to be in a museum collection is my opportunity to expose people to art."

By the interview's end, I understand the significance of Shinto (Japan's original religion), which inspires Ikeda; there's no Buddhist protracted search for oneness here—you live, you die, you have a spirit, there are gods. That's what it's about.



Ryan Whyte

THE MASTER AT WORK: Japan's Ryoji Ikeda preparing a print.

Shields' Day

Author delivers an amusing evening

CAROL SHIELDS
Grant MacEwan Community College
November 9

review by Ricki Johnston

My first impression of Carol Shields was that she looked, well...just so darned sweet; she's a tiny white-haired woman with a soft, unassuming voice.

At an event held last Wednesday (as part of the Canadian Authors Series spon-

some extra seats as people spilled out onto the stairs.

Shields' soft voice disguised the subtle sense of the sarcastic appearing in her light-hearted account of the trials of selling or, more accurately, not selling books.

Her wry sense of humour was also a pleasant surprise, and Shields used it to keep the audience laughing as she read a passage from her novel about the mechanics of oral sex and the use of a bidet.

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sored by Audrey's Books and Grant MacEwan), Shields spoke briefly about herself, read a passage from her Governor General award-winning novel, *The Stone Diaries* and then fielded questions. The hour-long presentation was held before a packed house of about 200, and the auditorium would have been well serviced by

She turned out to be as interesting a speaker as a writer.

I was charmed by her passions for the unusual, if not vaguely bizarre, such as mazes, mermaids and Tyndall limestone.

And, as one of the people who waited in line for over half an hour to meet her, I can say it was well worth the wait.

DESIRE'S MOVEMENT

Trains & tunnels—that reminds me...

Mouvements du Desire
Metro Cinema
(SE entrance of Canada Place)
until November 16 [8pm]



review by SFHayes

Talented Canadian filmmaker Lea Pool has a new film to play with our minds and change our lives.

I was moved by this display of overpowering human emotion, and impressed by the many symbols of passion (as if there isn't a greater, more obvious sexual analogy than a speeding train on a very long voyage).

Mouvements du Desire is the story of two people who meet on a train trip and learn to love each other by opening themselves up to their emotions. Catherine (Valerie Kaprisky) plays a single mother trying to start a new life—Vincent (Jean-Francois Pichette) is re-

locating for a job.

Dreams are a large part of their realities. And, over the course of the voyage, their realities become transformed by their dreams.

Behind all this is the notion that if you desire something enough, you'll get it.

It's a movie resplendent with beautiful images, not only of the passing countryside but also of the powerful passion developing between the two leads. Kaprisky and Pichette act with plausibility, and you can actually see Catherine and Vincent's desires in their

eyes and their actions.

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A Term Well Spent



An Important Milestone

This Gateway supplement is an important milestone. As the title indicates, the fall of 1994 is a semester different from those past. Based on the hard work and good will of both the University and Students' Union we are seeing an increasing number of opportunities to work together in serving students. Both the Students' Union and University in the past have made students and student needs a priority. That isn't always enough, though.

The University of Alberta campus is very large. Those distances seem even larger when a student is looking for help with a problem—small or large. That's why it is important that we look at the entire campus. The services that are out there for students have to work together better. The best way to start that process is to learn more about each other.

You will find a wide array of different services featured in this supplement. Some services feature information and opportunities that greatly enhance student life. Others are there for the time when you run into problems—personal or academic. All of these services work hard to make the University campus into a community—one that works together and cares for its members. University is far more than individuals passing through an anonymous system. It is very much about the people you meet, the lessons that you learn (in and out of class) and the experiences that you will take with you through the rest of your life. We are here to help with that.

We hope you will take the time to browse through this supplement. While doing so, there are some things you should keep in mind. One is that many of these services rely on student volunteers and/or staff to operate effectively. If you feel you have enthusiasm, energy and interest in a service there may be an opportunity for you.

The second point is that we (the Vice-President (Internal) of the Students' Union and the Dean of Students) are responsible for our student services. If you have any questions or concerns we would like to hear from you. Student feedback is essential to ensuring the quality and effectiveness of services that we offer. Who knows the needs of students best? Students, of course. That's why your opinions are important to us.

Finally, we hope that in reading this supplement you learn something new about one of our services. That might



The Directors: From l-r: (back) Gordon McInroy, Lars Mathiesen, Marion Vosahlo, Jim Newton; (mid back) Dave Clyburn, Sean Kennedy, Barb McKenzie, Marcella Daye, Becky Lore; (mid front) June Kaida, Sean Andrew, Arlene Williams, Wendy Coffin; (front) Sandra Beggs, Narmin Hassam, Kavita Duggel, Bruce Caldwell (missing) Natalie Sharpe, Kevin Friese, Joseph Ferenbok, Jason Frank, Sasha Krstic.

be a solution that helps solve a problem, a service that makes your life easier, or an option that presents you with an unexpected opportunity. We're here to help make your term—and your degree—one well spent.

Narmin Hassam
Vice-President (Internal)
Dr. Jim Newton
Dean of Students

New Dean Wants To Hear From You!

Jim Newton is continuing his quest to forge new directions for the role of the University's senior-most administrator directly responsible for student concerns.

"There have been significant changes in the role of the Dean of Students over the past year," says the Business Professor and former Chair of the Accounting Department who took over as Dean of Students January 1 of this year.

As Dean of Students, Jim is responsible for the ten University-funded Student Services. However, his role involves more than just management or administration.

"The Dean of Students is the students' dean," he says. "As a result, my role needs to extend beyond administration to really understanding student concerns and working to ensure that students are treated fairly and equitably within the University."

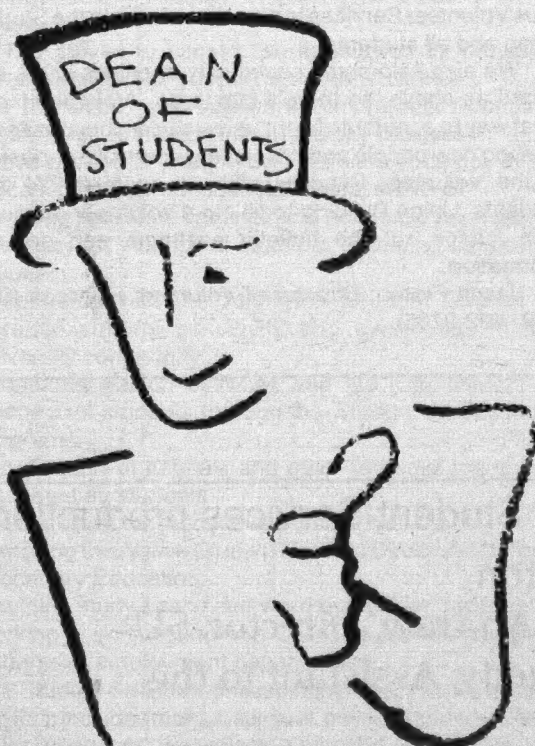
Dean Newton is taking concrete steps to enable the Office of the Dean of Students to serve students more effectively. One major change has been the appointment of Sean Kennedy, a former Students' Union Executive member and Student OmbudService Director, to the position of

Assistant to the Dean.

"Sean's background and interests are exactly oriented to student concerns," Dean Newton states, "and he is already making a significant contribution to the new direction of this office."

Although the demands of overseeing ten services and the concerns of both undergraduate and graduate concerns are time-consuming, Dean Newton stresses the importance of students bringing concerns to his attention.

"My door is always open," he says. "Come in and chat - and please call me Jim."



Take advantage of the services!

There are a variety of services available on this campus that are provided by the Students' Union and through the Office of the Dean of Students. The services that are provided aim to understand the unique problems, concerns, challenges and experiences of being a student. The services provided vary in nature. Some are related to academics while others are more focused on extra-curricular life. Part of your \$64.00 Students' Union fee aids in providing the eight Students' Union services. You also pay a Student Services fee for the eight University Services. In addition, there are two joint services supported by both the University and the Students' Union.

The people involved in providing Services for Students firmly believe that learning about the broad range of services ensures that your stay at the U of A is greatly enhanced. Find out what services exist—you will find that you can use each service sometime during the year. Having a tough day? Can't find a job? Can't find a class? Need to appeal a grade?

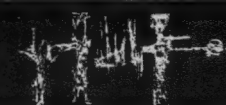
Want some volunteer experience? We have services to help answer all of these questions and concerns. Look us up!

Now that you know that you are paying for these services and you have a vague idea of the kinds of questions that these services have the potential of answering, this week you will have an opportunity to discover what sorts of services are offered and how you can make use of them. November 15-17 will be devoted to informing students of what kinds of student services exist on campus. Throughout the week there will be tables set up in various locations around campus. These tables will be staffed by Directors of the Services and they should be able to provide you with information about the plethora of services that are available to you. A number of activities have been planned throughout the week which will aim to provide information on services. Be sure to check out the events and activities planned. Gain as much information as possible about what is available to you. You pay for these services—you may as well make use of them.

Office of the Dean of Students
245 Athabasca Hall
492-4145

Students' Union Vice-President Internal
Room 259 Students' Union Building
492-4236

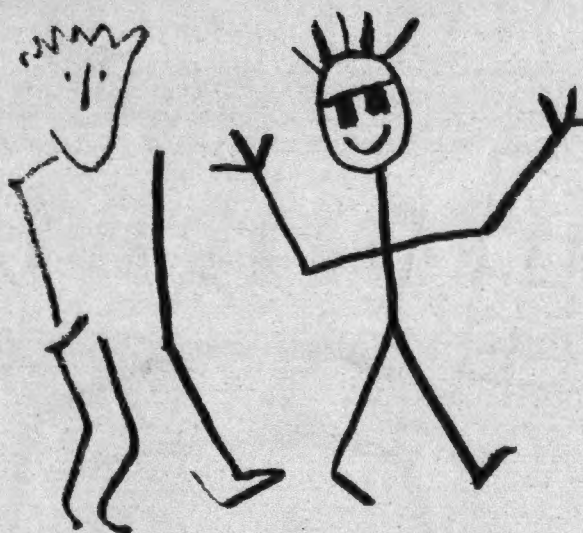
Information Services



Midterms over? Wish to celebrate? Want to see a movie, go to a concert? Want to find out what entertainment is taking place at University or around Edmonton? Have papers to write? Need help on writing those papers? Want advice on where to go to deal with stress, grades etc.? Want to find out how to become more involved on campus? If you have any of the above concerns, or any other questions relating to Students' Union and/or University as a whole, stop by one of our Information desks and our staff will do our best to provide you with answers to your questions.

So what does Information Services provide you with? To begin with we offer you complete information on entertainment events across campus. Whether you are looking for tickets to Myer Horowitz and Dinwoodie events, or looking to find out what's playing at the Princess, we have all the information available at the desks. We also sell entertainment tickets, bus passes and bus tickets to students, staff and visitors across campus. Secondly, we provide you with academic information such as where to go if you want to take writing skills courses, who to turn to if you are having academic difficulties, and what the deadlines are for dropping courses etc.

Thirdly, we provide you with general information about campus, from directions to answers such as what do I do if I lost my ID card? Where can I get transparencies made? and who do I talk to get an exam deferred? We also have transit information available at the desk as well as information on



the various Students' Union and University services. Finally, if you are looking for exam or tutor information we have the SU Registries at our desks in HUB/CAB and EDUC, and if you would like more information on getting involved on campus we have the Involvement Binders at the desks which list all of the volunteer opportunities available on and around campus. Finally we have available for you SU handbooks

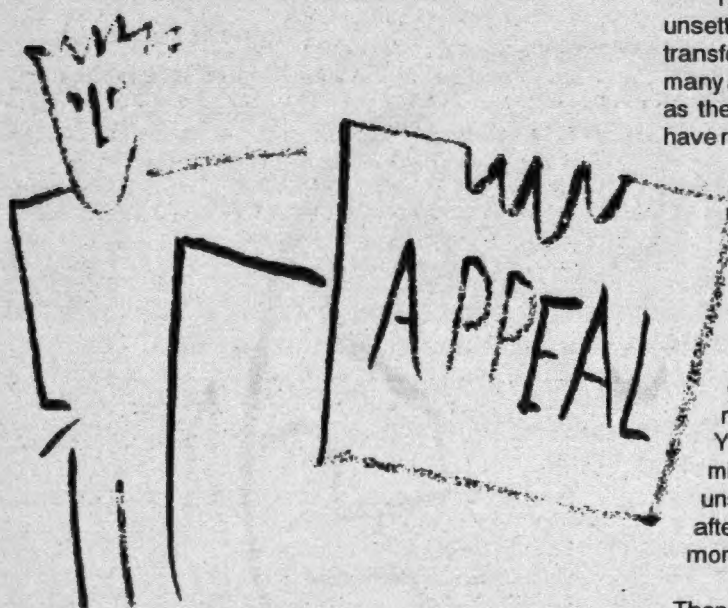
and Telephone Directories (available late November). Information Services also produces a weekly column in the Gateway entitled Happy Bob Knows. If you are trying to find out about a seminar or a visiting guest speaker, check our Happy Bob column; chances are you will find the information there.

So where do you go to find this information? We are located in HUB, CAB, SUB, Education North and the Medical Sciences Building. In HUB, CAB and SUB, our hours of operation are 9:00am-5:00pm Mondays to Fridays, 10:00am-4:00pm Saturdays (HUB and SUB only). The Information desk in Education North is open 11:00am-2:00pm, starting December 01/94 (for bus pass, tickets sales and information) and the Medical Sciences desk is unstaffed. Finally, at the HUB, CAB and SUB desks there is a twenty-four hour Campus Security phone, should you need help, and a Lost and Found service in CAB and SUB, should you lose any of your belongings.

So stop by and visit the Information desks. If we cannot provide you with on-the-spot information, we can definitely send you to the right place. Our staff are friendly, approachable and extremely knowledgeable about campus and the SU. So stop by, say Hi and make use of your Students' Union Information Services.

Kavita Duggal, Director,
SU Information Services

Student Advisor



The transition to university life can be both exciting and unsettling. Whether you have just completed high school or transferred from a college or smaller university, there are many adjustments to make in such a large learning institution as the University of Alberta. Your former classrooms may have rested at a comfortable 25 to 40 students whose names you will remember. Suddenly you're an anonymous face in a class of 100 to 400 anonymous students. You've attended classes for two months and you still don't know your instructor's name. You're suddenly relying on a class syllabus for assignment dates rather than receiving a friendly reminder from your instructors to do homework that night.

You may drift from class to class wondering if you chose the right faculty. You're free and independent to make adult decisions such as "to study or not to study". You suffer an anxiety attack when you write your first mid-term because you felt unprepared. You receive an unsatisfactory grade and your instructor does not call you after class. You experience a moment of relief and then a moment of despair.

Maybe if you don't think about the grade, it will go away. Then you hear the student next to you referring to a withdrawal deadline and you wonder what that is. You then recall

something said at the first class regarding all the rules and regulations in the University Calendar that you must abide by. You try to remember where you put your Calendar after your first day of classes.

Are you getting confused? Is this getting too hard to handle? If you want some advice about how to cut through this confusion and ease the transition to university life, you can contact the Student Advisor for an appointment. The Student Advisor also provides mediation services to students and instructors. The Advisor is available to assist a student who is appealing a university decision from the planning to delivery stages.

The Student Advisor publishes a series of brochures covering such topics as what's important in your University Calendar; how to engage in dialogue with your instructors; grading guidelines and appeals procedures; rules on academic dishonesty and non-academic offenses; examination regulations; university appeals; and academic probation.

The Student Adviser is conveniently located in the Student Counselling Services office in Room 225 Athabasca Hall. Students receive confidential advice and prompt assistance with their concerns. Phone 492-5205 for an appointment.

Volunteer Services

Volunteers are enthusiastic, inspiring, big-hearted, innovative, people-helpers, that embolden and improve the people and community around them. If you intend to be a volunteer within a Students' Union board, committee, or service, Volunteer Services in the lower level of SUB can offer some suggestions for you. We can also point you in the right direction if you wish to volunteer with any organizations on campus or in the community. Over 600 students register with our service, and by registering with Volunteer Services, we keep you up to date on what's happening...so you have first-hand knowledge of what opportunities are out there. Of course, it's free! "We stand to challenge ourselves and serve together."

Volunteer Services is for every student that attends the University of Alberta! We're much like the Volunteer Centre of Edmonton; we look for people to get involved, and promote this great cause called volunteerism. Our mission statement is:

"To promote student volunteerism, and to provide students and volunteer agencies a positive experience in volunteering."



Volunteer Services is also dedicated to making volunteering for Students' Union committees, services and special events a rewarding experience while providing the Students' Union with competent volunteers whose efforts make the many undertakings of the S.U. a success. Students are offered opportunities to develop skills and encounter new challenges within their volunteer roles. Thus Volunteer Services is a resource for both the Students' Union and all students.

We also help some community agencies in the same regard as above, so there's lots to do. Volunteering is a great way to contribute to our university or community while meeting new people and developing new skills; so just drop by the Volunteer Services office in room 040W of the Students' Union Building to fill out a volunteer application form, check out the bulletin postings, and get more information.

Jason Frank, Director of Volunteer Services (040W SUB, 492-9785)

A Term Well Spent

November 1994

A joint Students' Union/University Student Services production

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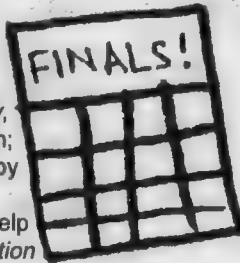
Ombudservice: Cut The Red Tape

What in the World Does an Ombudsman Do?

An ombudsman acts to ensure that students are treated fairly. This does not necessarily mean representing individual students, rather we advocate for justice. A large majority of cases involve helping students through University bureaucracy. The Ombudsman acts as an interpreter, mediator, and investigator to ensure that students are treated with due process.

When Should You Use the OmbudService?

- if you are *unsure about which University policy, procedure, or regulation applies* to your situation;
- if you feel that you have been *treated unfairly* by anyone on campus;
- if you have a problem that requires someone to help negotiate a solution or help *facilitate communication* between yourself and others;
- if you feel that any University policy, procedure, or regulation has been *applied unfairly*, or is itself fundamentally unjust;
- if you think you have been *treated unjustly* due to your race, gender, or sexual preference;
- if you have a *problem with any officer, service, business,*

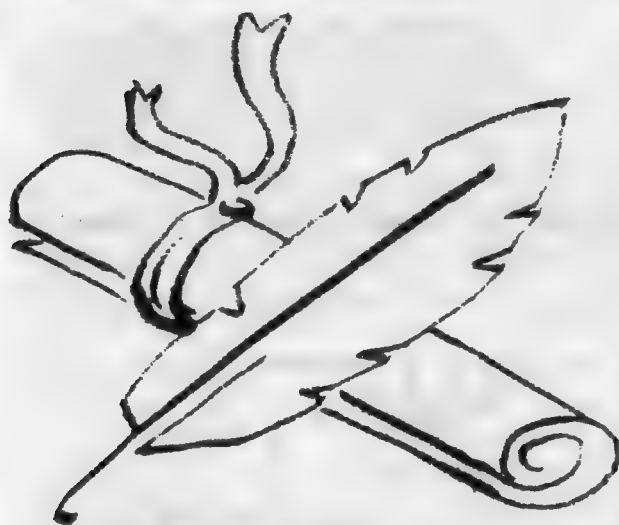


- or other area of the *Students' Union*;
- if you require information or assistance in *appealing a grade or other academic decision*; or
- if you have a specific academic problem that *cannot be resolved* by following regular University procedures

The Four Golden Rules of the OmbudService

1. *See it coming.* Be prepared for the unexpected and know what your options are. Realize when you may be in trouble and deal with the problem immediately. Don't procrastinate.
2. *Get it in writing.* If you have received special permission to change your degree requirements, alter a marking scheme, or anything else out-of-the-ordinary, get it in writing. This will ensure that both parties have accurate records should a dispute arise.
3. *You don't have to be dead to defer.* If you experience a major emotional or financial upset, realize that you may not be able to handle everything at once. Know your limits.
4. *Call the OmbudService.* If you have any questions about policy, procedures, or unfair treatment at the University or Students' Union, contact us at 492-4689, Lower Level, SUB.

Native Student Services



NATIVE STUDENT SERVICES
124 ATHABASCA HALL
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
PHONE: 492-5677
FAX: 492-1674
Mission Statement:

To enrich the cultural and intellectual diversity of the University through the increased participation of Aboriginal students, and to actively promote the access and participation and success of Aboriginal students in all faculties.

NSS strives to accomplish its mission by providing culturally appropriate support services such as:

- The *Transition Year Program*, which prepares Aboriginal students for admission into University faculties.
- *Native University Student Orientation*, a three day event welcoming newly admitted Aboriginal students.
- *On-going* personal, financial and academic *counselling*
- Advocacy for Aboriginal students, including admission advocacy.
- Cooperating with the Aboriginal Student Council to increase cultural sensitivity and awareness in the University community.
- Community liaison activities and the recruitment of prospective students through the *Student Ambassador Program*.
- Coordination of tutorials and other remedial measures requested by students.
- Publication of the *Aboriginal Student Handbook*.
- Compiling the *Native Student Funding Directory* for Post-Secondary Education.
- Providing study space and word processing facilities.
- Working in conjunction with CAPS to inform Aboriginal students of employment opportunities.

Native Student Services' philosophical approach is holistic and thus includes mental, spiritual, physical and emotional support services, we welcome any and all inquiries.

International Centre

As the world is changing, in every arena and course of life, the definition of individual, nation and country is becoming blurred. There is increased interdependence - we rely on each other and must work together to face the challenges that confront us. Equality and peace are foundations that all must work towards. Cooperation is key - for all the world must share in the successes of the future.

The International Centre provides an international dimension on campus that helps in understanding and reacting to this changing world. This is accomplished through three inter-related areas: the International Development Education Program, Programs and Services for Foreign Students and the Education Abroad Program.

So, whether you choose to learn about your connections to the South, share your experience in your home country or study abroad, you will gain insights into your place in the global context.

The International Centre produces several publications including:

- the International News,
- the International News Briefs,
- the Directory of Resources for a Global Education at the University of Alberta,
- the Foreign Student Handbook; and,
- Student Exchanges and Study Abroad...a quick tour.

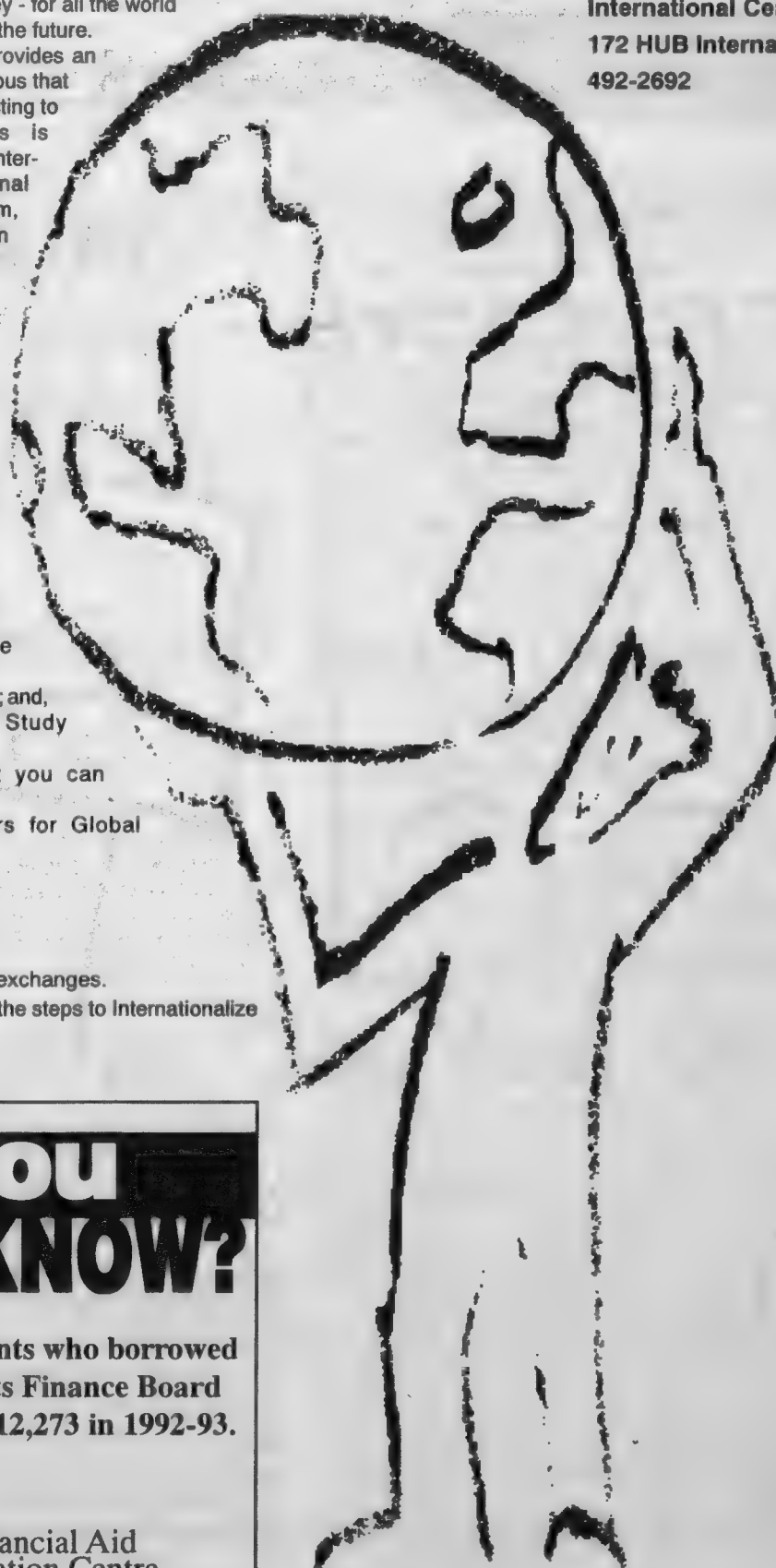
Programs we offer that you can participate in include:

- Bridges: Student Speakers for Global Awareness,
- the Host Program,
- Southern Exposure,
- International Week,
- Study Abroad Fairs; and,
- University of Alberta student exchanges.

Participate and learn - take the steps to Internationalize yourself!



International Centre
172 HUB International
492-2692



DID YOU KNOW?

The average debt on graduation for undergraduate students who borrowed from Alberta Students Finance Board was \$12,273 in 1992-93.



Student Financial Aid and Information Centre



Student Group Services

Anything You Want

What do you want? That's usually the question I ask myself when there is a void in my life. Everyone experiences a vast undefined gaping vacancy at some point. No, this doesn't necessarily mean loneliness or depression but it may mean a yearning (don't you just love that word). Some people have a vision. With your energy and insight, Student Group Services can help you make those visions materialize.

Student Groups is a service provided courtesy of your Student's Union. There are more than 200 Student Groups on our campus. Sport enthusiasts, ethnic & cultural societies, academic associations, special interest/public services, fraternities, political, and religious groups are what you can find. There is a partial listing of them in your 1994-95 Student Handbook. All you have to do is join one, two, or three of these groups (I've met people who are in five). Meet people with the same curiosities in life. I challenge you to find a group that can't meet your interests. If you can't find the group for you, start your own. It's easy and if you drop by and visit me, I'll show you how.

So what are registered groups entitled to? • To start with, you become registered and information about your group is entered to the magical database. With this database, I can direct inquiring people to your group. People come to my office to see what groups exist and people telephone me because they want to join your group. • The Student Groups director is your liaison with the Students' Union and the University at large. • As a registered group you can book space to have meetings or special events in the Students' Union Building. • The group can use our Costco card to buy stuff real cheap. • SUB houses 21



offices for use by groups. This year we accommodated 54 groups. Your group can apply for office space (sorry, this opportunity is gone already for this year). • We also provide free publicity in the Gateway, your group has the chance to have an article published telling the campus what you're about. • The Students' Union will consider giving your group money for start-up expenses or to send members to a

conference! • The Student Groups Board grants the use of Dinwoodie lounge to groups that wish to have a soiree. • There are a myriad of other resources that the service offers. Come by the Student Groups office and talk to me, Lars, to see what resources you can utilize.

Thinking of your future... being involved with a Student Group is a great way to get volunteer experience that is fun. Getting involved at the executive level enables you to gain valuable skills like chairing meetings, organizing events, tracking the finances, managing conflicts (unfortunately they sometimes arises), public speaking skills, and of course time management. Why rely only on your degree to help get you a job. Get a head start and expand your education past the classroom with involvement in the Student Group of your choice.

Remember, you pay fees that help fund the many Students' Union services. Take advantage of them and you will find that you get more back than you might

expect. Any questions? I hope so, I'm waiting to hear from you... call 492-9789 or drop by 040V, SUB.

Some restrictions apply. Batteries not included. Caution: high levels of fun & laughter. May induce visions & goals to be achieved. Some work & effort required. Contact the Student Groups Director at 492-9789 or drop by 040V, SUB (ask for Lars).



Students' Orientation Services (SORSE)

Are you lost on campus, coming to the university for the first time, or stressed out about writing an entrance exam? Students' Orientation Services offers a variety of services aimed at helping students deal with the pressures of university.

During the winter term, SORSE runs the Campus Ambassador program. Volunteers provide visitors with extensive tours of campus and assist the Registrar's office with the recruitment of new students. This includes helping to make the University of Alberta Preview a success. Each year tours are offered to over 2500 individuals!

Summer sets the stage for our Summer Orientation program. Fifty trained volunteers provide new students with the information they will need to make their University career a success! Each seminar provides students with current information about campus and the services that the U of A offers. Seminars are offered to:

- High School students
- Transfer Students
- Mature Students and their families
- Parents of High School Students



Orientation doesn't just apply to new students. SORSE offers test preparation seminars to students interested in writing the LSAT, GMAT, MCAT or GRE exams! These workshops, taught by professional presenters, are designed to orient students to the nuances of each exam while providing valuable practice and instruction. SORSE also has a wide range of test preparation study guides which are available on a loan basis.

Whether you are interested in having a tour of campus, attending the University of Alberta as a new student, or preparing for a

future exam, Students' Orientation Services has the program. For more information about any of these programs or volunteering, please call the SORSE office at 492-5319.



University Health Services

Sick! Depressed! Anxious!

If you feel the need for medical attention visit your campus health centre - University Health Services. It's located conveniently on campus on the East side of the Law Building. They've got friendly staff who really care about your health. Services include medical examinations, pregnancy and STD testing, birth control counselling, psychiatric services, nutritional counselling, and medical certificates for exam deferrals. Students who have paid the Health Services fee are eligible for subsidized prices on a wide range of medications through the pharmacy.

The University Health Services Peer Education Program also plays an important role in increasing the awareness of

certain health issues on campus. The Peer Educators run entertaining informative sessions on alcohol awareness, safer sex (including AIDS and STD's), eating disorders and sexual assault (date rape). Their presentations are fun, as well as thought provoking, as they are designed by students about students for students.

You don't need an appointment - just drop in and they'll take care of you. University Health Services is located east of the Timms Building and South of the Law centre at 111 St. and 88 Avenue.

University Health Services
Open Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Telephone: 492-2612

Career and Placement Services (CaPS)



CaPS provides a variety of services to undergraduate and graduate students from career advice to support and encouragement in your career planning and job search. Pursuing the career that is right for you takes hard work, so don't wait until you last year and the month before you graduate to start thinking about employment prospects - start right away!

Visit us soon! Visit us often!

- The CaPS Resource Centre has information on careers and career planning, the job search process and employers, as well as job descriptions of currently available employment opportunities.
- Job listings are posted by faculty so that you can seek out summer, part-time, full-time and volunteer work opportunities related to career(s) that interest you.
- CaPS hosts career fairs and career forums specific to your discipline throughout the academic year, as well as a career fair for all disciplines in January.
- Workshops and presentations on career decision making, the labour market, job search, resume writing and interview skills are available to help you land a job, either for the summer or after graduation. Book a post-workshop consultation to sharpen your resume or hone your interview skills.

Remember, CaPS is your service so make use of it! CaPS is located on the 4th Floor of the Students' Union Bldg. and is open during the lunch hour and until 7:30 pm on Thursdays. Visit us or give us a call 492-4291 or 495-3900 (the telephone info line) or look us up on the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS), and choose Student Information and Services at the main menu.



IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

Pursuing Careers in International Business & Finance	November 18, 1994
Paths to the International Career Track	November 19, 1994
Careers for Students in Health Care (Week of...)	November 21, 1994
Health Sciences Career Fair	November 24, 1994
CaPS All-Discipline Career Fair	January 18, 1994
Careers for Students in Arts and Business (Week of...)	January 30, 1994
Other Career Opportunities (Week of...)	March 6, 1994



Student Counselling Services

What is Student Counselling Services?

We are a division of the University Student Services and offer a professional counselling service to university students and their families. Counselling staff include Chartered Psychologists and graduate students pursuing Masters or Doctoral degrees who are completing practicum placements. Graduate students are supervised by senior staff.

Who Uses Student Counselling Services?

University of Alberta Students and their families. Prospective students interested in attending this university can see one of our counsellors for career assistance or general university information on a one time basis.

What Services are Offered?

- Individual, couple or family counselling.
- Vocational Interest Testing
- Academic Advising
- Crisis Intervention
- Peer Counselling Training.

Group sessions are generally offered for a \$10.00 fee and are held at 225 Athabasca Hall in the late afternoon or early evening and include:

- Resolving past abuse issues- Levels I and II
- Building healthy relationships
- Mature student support group
- Shyness and social skills

- Mastering test anxiety
- Healthy lifestyles and stress management

How Much Does It Cost?

There is no charge for personal counselling for University of Alberta students. Group sessions are a one time fee of \$10.00 and our Strong Campbell Interest Inventory is \$30.00 and includes a computer print out and interpretation by one of our counsellors.

What are the Most Common Personal Issues Students present?

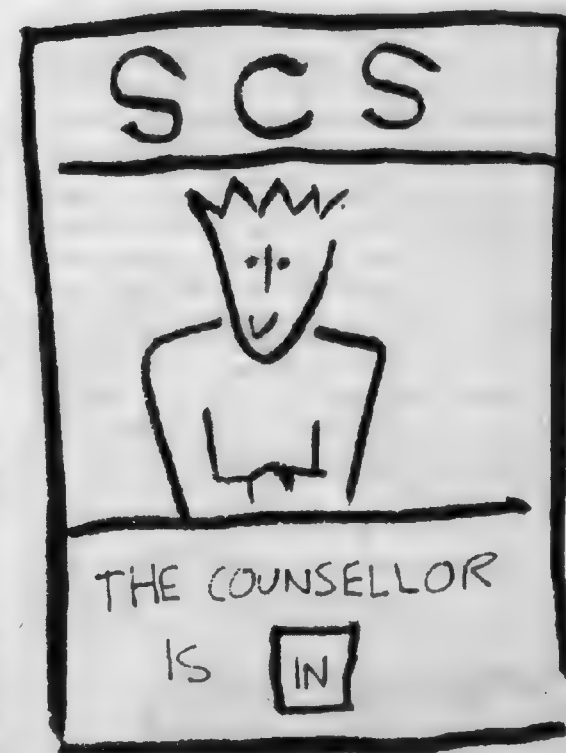
Stress/anxiety, relationship issues, abuse issues, depression, family issues, grief issues, suicide risk, self-esteem issues, eating disorders, substance abuse and loneliness.

Who Has Access to Client Information.

In accordance with the Psychology Professions Act, we adhere to a strict policy of maintaining confidentiality regarding a student's involvement in counselling.

How Do I Make an Appointment to See a Counsellor?

All appointments are made through our receptionist at 492-5205 or drop in to 225 Athabasca Hall. Our office hours are September to April 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and May to August 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and we are also open during lunch hours.



Safewalk: One Year Old!

Happy Birthday to Us !!

On November 8, Safewalk was one year old. This year we are experiencing tremendous success. For all of last year, Safewalk had just over 1200 walks. So far this year we have had 1000 walks! Safewalk wishes to thank everyone involved (our clients, the Student's Union, and above all, our volunteers) for our great success.

To use Safewalk, all you have to do is call our number, 4-WALK-ME (492-5563). Our dispatcher will ask for your name, location and destination. A co-ed, team wearing bright yellow jackets will be dispatched to walk you wherever you need to go within our boundaries. Our boundaries include an area between 99 St., 76 Ave., and the River valley.

You can also pre-book a walk if you know in advance what time you will require a walk. When you call, simply tell our dispatcher what time you will need the walk, and there will be a team waiting to pick you up. Please remember, however, if you don't need a walk you have requested, we would appreciate it if you called and cancel your request so our team can go to other locations where our services are needed.

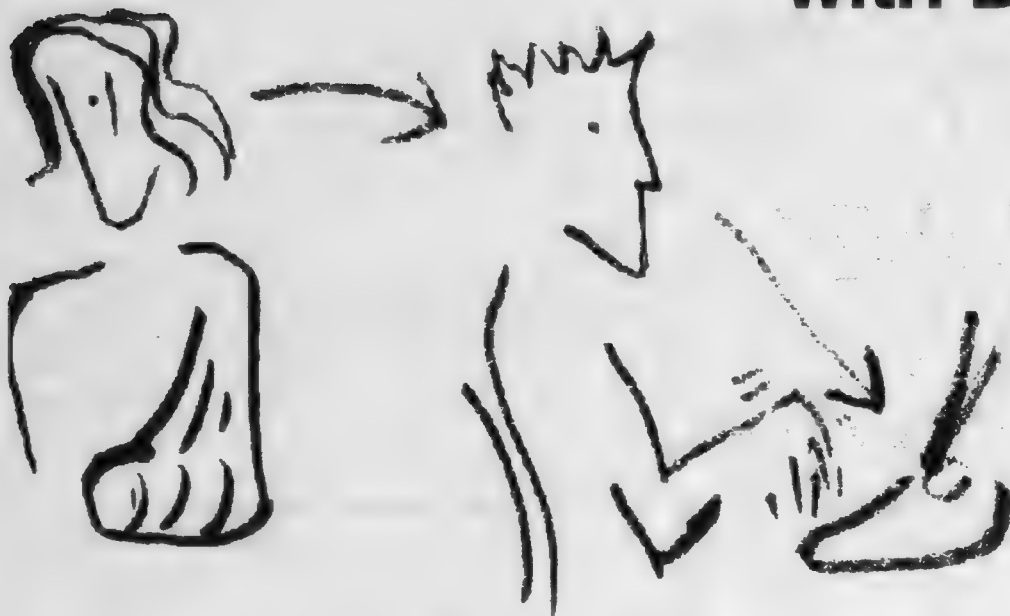
Our winter hours are 5:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

did you know?

During 93/94 over 2 million dollars was awarded to over 1,000 U of A students in the form of scholarships.



Office of Services for Students with Disabilities



Challenges!!! Success!!!

What a beautiful challenge it is to be a university student! At the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities, we see added dimensions to this challenge. Students who study and learn in non-traditional ways because of a disability, or those who have chronic health conditions, encounter challenges which impact the practical, the emotional, and the psychological dimensions of being a student. These students take on the challenges by working harder, longer and more creatively to accomplish the daily routine and the

scooter to get around campus versus accepting the physical stress of walking great distances between classes.

Together with the university community, the staff in 300 Athabasca Hall do their best to minimize the added impact and maximize the successfulness of these students. We make sure they have the technical and practical tools available to them, such as powered scooters, computers with speech recognition and speech out-put, braille printers, large print format options, and comfortable seating. Our unique Program

academically demanding work. They also must make difficult decisions related to their independence and desire to be 'just another student', for example:

- finding a balance between acting independently versus accepting help,

- maintaining anonymity in a class versus explaining the implications of their disability to their profs and fellow students, or

- dealing with the stigma of using a

for Students with Learning Disabilities has been most successful in teaching students strategies that enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of reading, writing, and studying. An active volunteer committee and a vigilant Physical Plant staff concentrate on refinement of campus accessibility, while Parking Services staff look after special parking needs. Very important are the adaptations and accommodations that have to do with classroom participation, such as sign language interpreting for deaf students, volunteer notetakers scribing for fellow classmates, and professors teaching with the needs of all their students in mind. Up to 10,000 hours of volunteer assistance annually also include lab assistance, library research help, exam writing assistance, and reading texts onto tape.

Success is evident as we look back over statistics for the last three years on the students registered with us:

- of the 200 students, from all faculties, who are on our active list each year, 55 have graduated since 1991.
- a student participated in a student exchange with a university in Australia
- several students who are deaf have received masters degrees
- three students who are deaf completed PhD's (including the first ever in Canada)
- a student with learning disabilities received a \$5,000 graduate studies scholarship
- a student who is blind completed a Speech Pathology degree
- a student competed in Barcelona's Special Olympics
- many of our graduates are now teaching in our school systems
- several lawyers now practicing in Alberta are our alumni

Student Help



School . . . the definition of every student's existence. It's funny how it piles up on you, though. It's already November. November! That means mid-terms are over, papers are piling up, and exams are looming in the very near future. Sometimes it seems that, even if you work 36 hours a day, every day, until exams are over, you'll still never be able to catch up. So what do you do? Remember a few things. You are not the only one who is behind. Listen to everyone around you: how many people do you hear saying: "Wow! I feel great! I'm all caught up in school, and have lots of time to relax. What a great year!" Anyway, that's not what we're hearing.

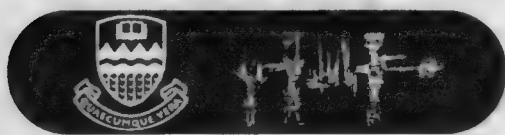
Every year, many students visit Student Help to talk about how stressed out they are. It's the most common issue students face. One of the problems is that, although it is the most common issue, it's definitely not the only issue. Students have lives too: parents that don't understand why they're taking a certain program, relationships that get neglected because of the huge time commitment school demands, personal problems that always come up . . . all these things can be detrimental to concentrating on studying. Its hard—if not impossible—to study or write papers when your mind keeps wandering back to your girl/boyfriend, or how you're going to pay this month's rent, or how depressed you are that you haven't made many friends this year.

Remember, you're not superhuman. Taking courses is a lot of work to tackle in one term, never mind all that other stuff. You deserve time to yourself as a reward for putting in

all that effort. But did you know that you actually need that time to yourself, that taking some time to relax can actually help improve your grades, as well as your feelings? It can give you time to ponder or resolve those other problems, so that when you sit down to study you can concentrate on what you're trying to learn. Try talking to people when you relax—chances are, you'll find out that they aren't so different from you. They understand your problems, and may even have some helpful suggestions.

And remember, if you ever need to talk, about school, or personal problems, if you're feeling depressed or lonely or anything, you can call us at Student Help. Our service is completely anonymous and confidential.

You can call 492-HELP (4357) or drop-in—without an appointment—to 030N SUB. Open 8:00am to 11:00pm weekdays and 5:00pm to 11:00pm weekends.



Sexual Assault Centre

Recent reports indicate a dramatic increase in demand for the services of the U of A Sexual Centre. In response to this trend, the Centre is actively conducting an assessment of its inventory...

- 9000 brochures
- 3000 heart-shaped cookies for Awareness Week
- 200 limited edition Sexual Assault Centre T-Shirt
- 60 books, pamphlets and videos
- 50 well-trained volunteers
- 8 comfy chairs
- 6 specific areas where the Sexual Assault Centre offers services including...
 - Acquaintance Assault
 - Date Sexual Assault
 - Stranger Sexual Assault
 - Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Assault
 - Dating / Marital Violence
 - Sexual Assault by Multiple Perpetrators
- 3 Educational Programs including these topics...
 - Sexual Assault: Working for Change

- Impact on Relationships
- The Male Perspective
- 3 Volunteer Committees
 - Training Committee (The scholarly types)
 - Public Relations (The cookie folks!)
 - Social Committee (Need I explain?!)
- 3 sturdy tables
- 2 telephones
- 2 temperamental computers
- 2 somewhat cluttered volunteer message boards
- 2 newsletters
- 2 water-thirsty, love-hungry plants
- 1 strikingly blue display board
- 1 schizophrenic answering machine
- 1 empty fridge
- 1 coffee pot
- 1 bubbly coordinator!!!

The excitement never ends at the U of A Sexual Assault Centre. It merely allows for the creative use of space!





Academic Support Centre

SCENE: ACADEMIC SUPPORT CENTRE
102 Athabasca Hall
492-2682

OFFICE: -EFFECTIVE WRITING RESOURCES
-LEARNING RESOURCE PROGRAM
-MATHEMATICS RESOURCE CENTRE

A student enters, pauses and then turns to Carolyn Brennan, the Executive Secretary of the Academic Support Centre.

Student: Yes, I'd like a medium-size jock strap please.

Carolyn: Sorry. This is the Academic Support Centre, not the Athletic Support Centre!

Student: Oh. Well, what do you do here, anyway?

Carolyn: The primary goal of the Academic Support Centre, which is comprised of Effective Writing Resources, the Learning Resources Program, and the Mathematics Resource Centre, is to enhance students' academic skills to enable them to achieve to their full potential in their pursuit of academic excellence.

Student: So this is a jargon factory!!! I'm not sure that you can help me. Your programs are for students who are having serious problems, aren't they?

Carolyn: No — A lot of good students also take our classes so that they can become even better.

Student: For example?

Carolyn: Well, many of the students who take classes with Effective Writing Resources are in 2nd year and beyond and are getting 6's and 7's, but they want to do even better. Effective Writing Resources also offers classes in thesis writing for graduate students.

Student: Hmm, I never could figure out why I usually get 6's on essays. But a big, impersonal class won't help.

Carolyn: The writing classes are kept fairly small, and you also get private tutorial help. You can bring in essays that you've submitted, and Dave Clyburn or Christine Stewart, the instructors, will give you advice on how to improve.

Student: I'm pretty busy during the day. When are the classes offered?

Carolyn: The Saturday classes "An Introduction to University Essay Writing" are coming up on

Student:

Carolyn:

November 19th and "Editing for Correctness and Clarity" on November 26th. The 18 hr "Writing for University" classes are in progress, but new sections will be starting in January.

Well, that sounds great for me, but my girlfriend's going into Engineering Physics. Can you do anything for her?

You bet! The Mathematics Resource Centre offers group and individual assistance in a variety of mathematics courses.



Student: Such as?

Carolyn: They just finished doing Midterm Exam Review Workshops, but Final Exam Reviews will be run in December. In addition, they've decided to offer similar sessions in Physics 105 and Engineering Physics 131.

Student: Wow! That's a lot of ground to cover!

Carolyn: It gets better than that. The program head,

Student:

Carolyn:

Carmen Ropchan, offers one-on-one and small group instruction in mathematics, physics, and statistics. She is also open to suggestions from students with regards to small-group tutoring or Exam Review Workshops in courses that are not currently covered.

She must keep pretty busy. How can I or my girlfriend be sure she'll have time to help us?

With our open-door policy Carmen will always find time to at least talk to you about any problems you may be having. There is also a tutor book of approved tutors in a variety of math and math-related areas. She can recommend one of them to help you out. You really should come and see her sometime; talking to her can sometimes be an interesting experience in itself!

Student: Sounds like we definitely should.

Carolyn: And if you have questions about studying, learning or exam writing, Karen Kovach, in the Learning Resources Program, can answer those kinds of questions.

Student: What do you mean "questions" about studying, learning or exam writing?

Carolyn: Lots of students would like to find out how to solve study problems and get answers to the following problems:

- I seem to be working really hard, but my grades don't reflect the amount of work I've put in.
- How can I stop myself from procrastinating?
- My mind wanders easily. Is there anything I can do?
- I would like to get better marks, but I don't know what to do.
- How do I decide what is important in a course?
- I don't have much time, and I have to cram a lot of work into it. How do I do it?

Or you can see her for a one-on-one tutorial on motivation, time management, or exam strategies/stress.

The Learning Resources Program also has classes on "Strategies for Academic Success" or "Exam Preparation" as well as a range of other topics. And they're all designed for learning at University.

Student: But is what she tells me going to make any difference? I know if I just quit goofing off and spent more time studying, I would do better.

Carolyn: Studying effectively is not just a matter of time; it's also related to technique. A lot of students have found the information really helpful — everyone from first year to grad students.

Student: Is there anything you don't do?

Carolyn: Yeah, we don't wash windows!

Student: Sounds good. I'll be back with all my buddies. Student exits.



Students' Union Registries

Midterms are finally over. That's the good news. Unfortunately, there's still finals. This is a good news / bad news / good news scenario because there's help out there.

We have a number of services which can help you out for the rest of this term and in future semesters. Studying for finals is never fun. Having past exams from your courses can make it easier by providing you with questions to review instead of focusing solely on cramming in page after page of information. So take the time to stop by the S.U. Registries and order past exams for your courses. Exams ordered before 3:00 p.m. are usually available the next day. Be sure to order early, because our prices go up from \$1.25 to \$2.50 / exam after Wednesday, November 23.

If some of your midterms were definitely bad news, we have a possible solution for you. Our tutor registry lists tutors for a wide range of courses. So if you could use a little individual attention and help in a course come by our offices and take a look through our listings.

Papers to type? If you're looking for a computer, and a little bit of help then our computer lab is the place to come. We have Macs with Microsoft

Word available for use. When you're done, you can print out your paper on our laser printer. The lab is also great for resumes ('cause it's never too early to start that job search.) There is a nominal user charge for the lab and users must be Students' Union members. If you're a two-fingered typist, we also have a typist registry with info on a variety of typists who can type your paper for you. All you need to do is drop by and

browse our typist registry binder.

Sooner or later the dust clears and finals will be over. If you have textbooks you'd like to list for sale, drop by our offices for used book forms. There's no charge for listing with our used book registry. You can come back later to look through our listings for texts for next term's courses.

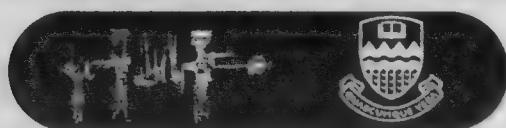
Since we're students and you're students we do our best to be open for you. Our hours of operation are 8:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m. Monday — Thursday, 8:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. Friday and 9:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. These hours are effective until the end of classes on December 7. We're located in the lower level of SUB, just behind the receptionist desk for the Student Services Area. Exam listings are posted down the hall by the bank machine. We can be reached by telephone at 492-4212. Hope to see you soon. Best of luck with your courses this term!



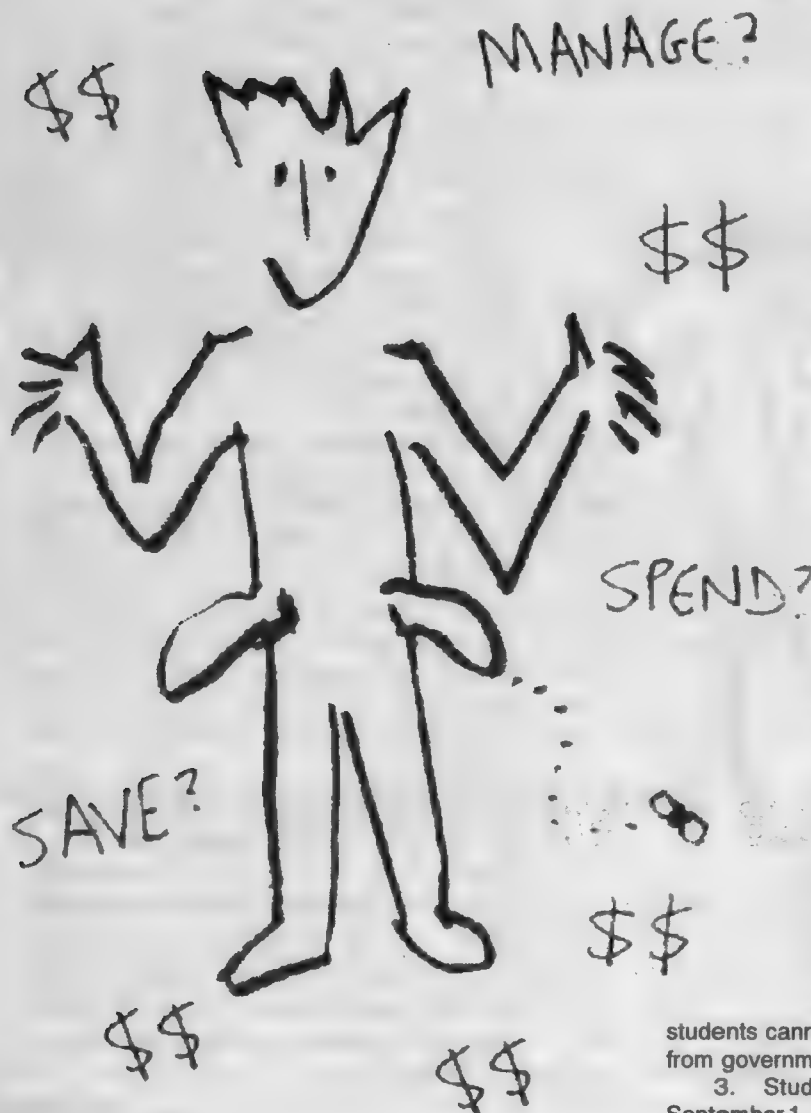
DID YOU KNOW?
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During 93/94, 10,165 U of A students received funding assistance (loans and grants) from the Alberta Students Finance Board. Average loan was \$4,565 and average grant was \$1,739.

Student Financial Aid & Information Centre



302G SUB, 492-3483
Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm



We are a cooperative service of the University of Alberta and the Students' Union. We offer a number of programs including: government student loan assistance, budgeting and financial management information, volunteer opportunities with high school outreach, emergency student loans and supplemental bursaries.

Government Student Loans-What's Different This Year (94/95).

During the summer the federal government announced putting millions of dollars (57% increase) into student loans and yet your loan amount is not all that different from the amount you received last year. What has happened?

The government student loan program is a federal and provincial program administered by the provinces and this is why you always apply on a provincial form and still receive Canada loans. Provinces set the loan limits on a yearly basis and then assign federal and provincial portions. There are some differences between federal and provincial assessments (e.g. federal program expects different parental contributions than Alberta), but both programs are fairly similar. Generally speaking in 1993 your Alberta application was assessed as: the first \$3,570 (\$105/week of program) was Canada loan, the next \$2,330 was Alberta loan, the next \$2,400 was Alberta grants (non repayable), for maximum funding of \$8,300. In 1994 the picture has changed: the Canada portion is 60% (up to a maximum of \$165/week of program) and the Alberta portion is 40% for maximum funding of \$8,600. The \$2,400 grant was eliminated, so all funding is now a loan. The maximum loan amount varies across the country, but most provinces use the 60/40 split between federal and provincial funding. So in reality student loan maximums were increased very little, but the split between the federal and provincial governments changed.

Changes to the Alberta Student Loan program.

1. Lifetime loan limits were increased to: undergraduate \$40,000, professional and graduate starting at \$50,000.

2. Stricter enforcement of student, parental or spousal contribution. The government loan program is intended to supplement students' own resources and students cannot expect to fund their full educational costs from government loans.

3. Students with Alberta loan certificates dated September 1, 1994 and onwards will have to negotiate them with the CIBC. If you presently have an Alberta loan at another chartered bank, remember you will be repaying two different banks when you are finished full-time studies. The province signed a risk sharing agreement with the CIBC which includes:

a) the government of Alberta assesses the eligibility of students and the funding amounts.

b) the government of Alberta continues to pay the interest on the loan while the student is in full-time study and the first six months after finishing.

c) when the student is finished full-time studies, the CIBC takes on sole responsibility (and risk) for collecting the student's debt. For assuming this risk, the government of Alberta pays CIBC a premium.

What's in Store for Next Year?

Alberta Students Finance Board is changing its definition for students to qualify as independent of their parents (no parental contribution). Single students out of high school less than four years will be required to provide their parents' financial information and will be expected to live with their parents if they reside within commuting distance of the University. All other provinces in Canada and the federal government currently use 4 years when determining independent/dependent status.

An increase in tuition!! Alberta is allowing tuition to rise to 30% of costs (currently 19%) in the next six years. The federal government is looking at changing its funding to universities by giving money to students instead of the school. Look out, tuition will increase in a huge way if this happens.

What Can You Do?

Attend an information forum "Student Financing and Your Future" on November 15, 1994 from 4 pm - 6 pm in Dinwoodie Lounge, 2nd floor SUB. The people that are making these decisions will be there and you can ask them questions. An advertisement for this forum appears in this issue, look for it to get a list of the speakers.

Did you know that the U of A has a student member, Jody Saarela, on the Board of Directors for the Alberta Students Finance Board? Your Students' Union Vice President External, Kyle Kaswaski is a student member on the appeals committee of the Alberta Students Finance Board. Both of these people will forward student issues to the government but they must have input from our students. Jody and Kyle will be attending the forum on the 15th.

Emergency Loans and Supplemental Bursaries

Full-time University of Alberta students may qualify for funding under the following programs:

Emergency loans are intended to cover essential living expenses for a brief period of time and must be repaid within three months. You would need to complete an application form, provide bills/receipts to substantiate your emergency, and indicate resources for repayment. Appointments (24 hours in advance) are required for all emergency student loans.

Supplementary bursaries are awarded to full-time students, in good academic standing, who have borrowed the maximum amount from government student loan programs or do not have access to such funds. Please check Section 235 of the University Calendar for bursary descriptions. Applications are currently available from our office and the deadline for submission is Monday, January 16, 1995.

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* These services are joint services supported by both University Student Services (Dean of Students) and the Students' Union.

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

ROCK ON, DUDE!



Cindy Couldwell
This is one of the Blu Bones. (Rock gods Slik Toxic can't be caught on photographic film.)

SLIK TOXIC
with **BLU BONES**
People's Pub
November 9

review by Nathan "Sarcasmo" Fairbairn
I crashed out of the Convocation Hall with a tremendous clamour and emerged into the frigid Edmonton night air as Sheela Na Gigh took their final bows. My friend and I were racing against the clock, battling the elements and all the while shedding our civilian clothes in order to change into our glam metal gear. Off came the comfy jeans and on came the tattered acid-washed Wranglers, the sweater was pulled off to expose my Guns & Roses muscle shirt, the sweat wristbands were slammed on and the unlaced

hightop sneakers replaced the old, uncool footwear.

We reached the People's Pub and burst through the doors in a cloud of aerosol hairspray and Stetson cologne to be greeted by the rockin' sounds of Blu Bones. We were on time; we had not missed our idols Slik Toxic. The all-powerful gods of glam metal had seen fit to use a little divine intervention.

As we found a seat, a glorious thing happened—an unidentified member of Slik Toxic walked by. My friend and I looked at each other, mouths agape, our fingers curling and stretching alternately into glam metal's holy hang five. Then we passed out. (Either from the sheer joy of the moment or because our clothes didn't allow for any circulation to the brain.)

When we came to, Slik Toxic were taking the stage. Blu Bones were good and seemed to have a good idea of how to write a decent

heavy glam riff but nobody, no matter how good, can compare to Slik Toxic. *Nobody*. Slik Toxic rule the universe and I am their faithful lackey.

We rushed the stage, hands in hang fives and arms outstretched in homage as a crowd of guys and gals followed suit. We weren't sure who were the guys and who were the girls but it didn't matter, Slik Toxic had become our world—our entire reason for existence.

After the show we stood in a bemused daze, smoking unfiltered Marlboros and laughing in the face of death as we risked spontaneous combustion. Life was over for us; there was nothing left to live for. Slik Toxic had come and gone, leaving all who were in attendance pale, shattered remnants of their former selves.

Don't Sheela glum?

Hey, you! Read this first or suffer

SHEELA NA GIGH
Convocation Hall
November 9

review by Nathan Fairbairn
Celtic rock, man. Dig it.

I wasn't exactly sure what to expect when I agreed to do this gig, but I figured that I could handle it. (I knew that if I ran into trouble, I could just fake and bullshit my way through it. God, I love the *Gateway*.)

Anyway, you're probably wondering just what "sheela na gigh" means. Well, there are two schools of thought on that one. The first possibility is that Sheela was a big old pagan goddess (or some crap like that).

The alternative is that SNG was a gar-goyle in the form of a naked woman with her legs spread wide. The basic idea was that any demon who saw her would be too busy laughing his ass off to possess or otherwise piss off the general population. (I have done no research whatsoever to find out which is true and which is a crock of shit, because I fear that the second one

was made up by my friend to get a cheap laugh.)

The show itself was not bad, although I think that valium would serve the same purpose as this group: *DEPRESSION*. The song selection ran the full gamut of twisted, painful emotions; topics ranged from death, sorrow and loss to the ever-so-uplifting theme of hopeless love and heartbreak. The band was comprised of two singers and one percussionist. One of the singers also played a variety of wind instruments; actually, she played so many different types of pipes, flutes and recorders (yes, recorders) that I thought she was going to start playing a piece of grass or something.

All in all, it was a pretty good show that didn't rock my world. It did, however, cause me a lot of emotional trauma which will, no doubt, leave me scarred and fucked up until such time as an outrageously expensive psychiatrist can remove my pain.

Dig it.

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The Students' Union PAGE

As a part of Services Awareness Week, we've got a special feature on this SU Page to make you more aware of the services located on campus and, especially, in SUB.

We know some parts of the lower level can be maze-like and it's hard to find your way around if you don't know where each service is located. To help you out, we've provided a map of the services area of the lower level. But

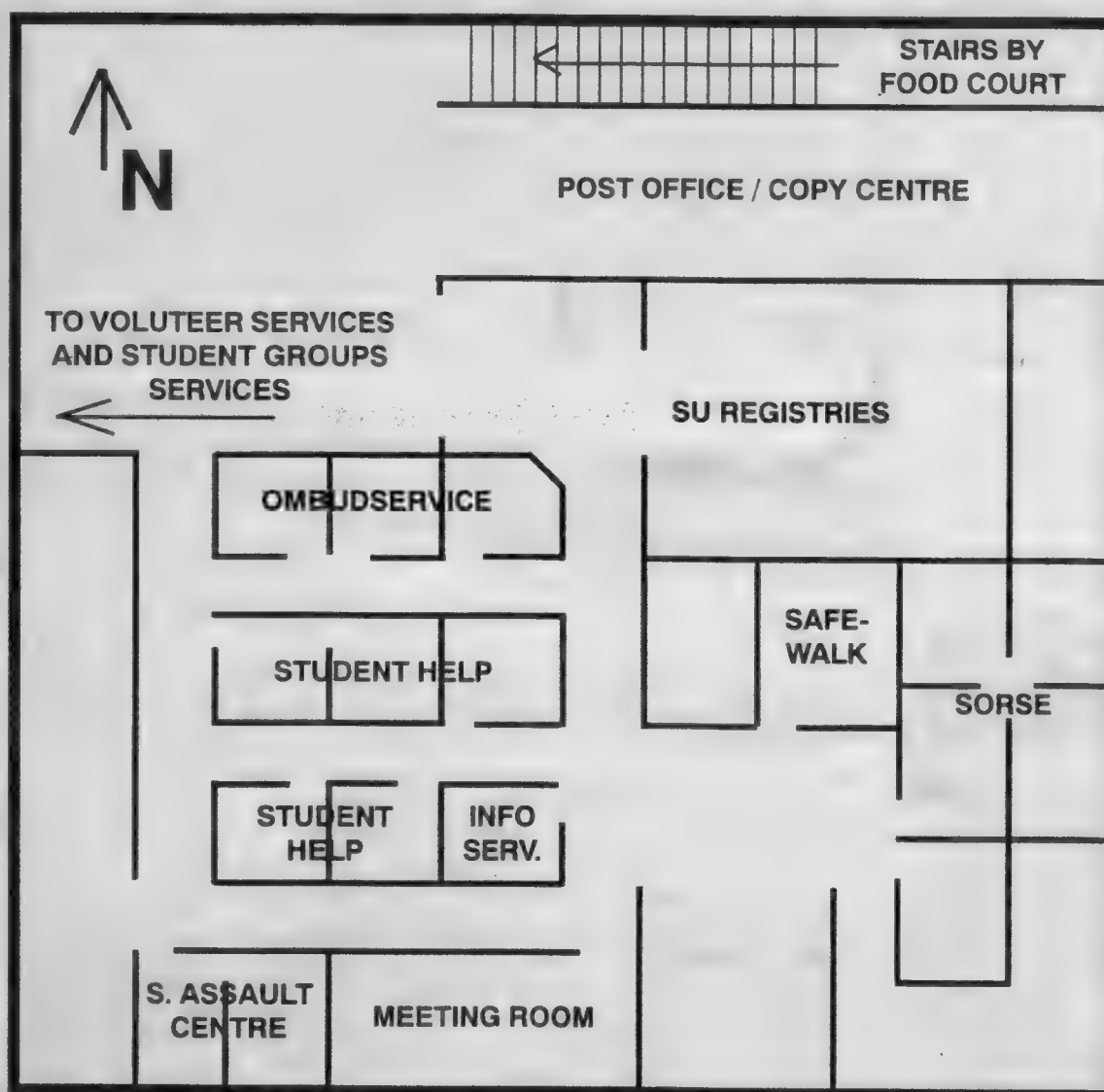
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- ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES



Is this you? No? Well...wear clothes, eh? U of A clothes, of course. Then maybe someone'll take your picture and you can go to 259 SUB to get a neat prize. (If you need clothes, stop by SUBtitles and buy some!)

SERVICES AWARENESS WEEK



wait! There's more: go to each service and get a stamp or signature to prove you found it, turn it in to Narmin Hassam (V.P. Internal) at 259 SUB and you could win a really neat prize. But the prize is not even the cool part — you'll get to meet the directors, as pictured on page 21 of the SU Handbook, and the faithful volunteers that make these student services possible.

Keep your eyes out for posters for more Services Awareness Week activities, and remember that a complete listing of all services on campus can be found on pages 31-58 of the SU Handbook.

COLOR DAY!
THIS FRIDAY!
Wear green and gold!
SHOW YOUR U OF A PRIDE!
SUPPORT THE BEARS & PANDAS!
GET DRINK SPECIALS AT RATT AND DEWEY'S!

Jot this down...

- **Internal Affairs Board Meeting:** Tuesday, November 15, 5:00 pm, Room 270A *
- **Student's Council Meeting:** Tuesday, November 15, 7:00 pm, Council Chambers, University Hall, and Tuesday, November 29 (same time and location) *
- **Clubs Council Meeting:** Wednesday, November 16, 5:00 pm, Alumni Room *

* These meetings may be attended by any member of the Students' Union.

Directing the Winds of Change

1994 National Conference — November 16-20

The plan for the Winds of Change conference this year is to prepare a position paper on the Learning section of Lloyd Axworthy's discussion paper "Improving Social Security in Canada" and we are aiming to create a constitution for a national student lobby group. It will be an important forum for student leaders from UBC, U of C, U of S, McGill, Queen's, Western, Waterloo, Memorial, Dalhousie and UNB to meet in an environment where we are able to talk openly and honestly about the issues that concern our constituents.

Contact the Winds Coordinator Matthew Hough or Kyle Kasawski VP(External) at 492-4236 for more information.

SPORTS

Sports Editors Allison Boychuk & Peter K. Pachal 492-5068

Bears nab the silver medal

by Peter K. Pachal

VANCOUVER—As expected. The 1994 CIAU men's soccer championships are over and, as expected, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds captured the gold medal, trouncing our own University of Alberta Golden Bears in the final match 5-0.

The U of A laid down a strong hand, a 7-1-2 Canada West record. The CWUAA champion Thunderbirds were 9-0-1. Their only blemish was a tie to Alberta.

"It wasn't a case of us playing poorly," said Bears coach Len Vickery. "We played certainly better today than in the Canada West final, where we lost 5-1, but more importantly, they [UBC] played twice as well today as they did on that occasion."

The Bears #10, Zenari, and #8, Falcone, combined early to produce some good chances for the Canada West representatives. Then UBC's own #10-#8 combination of Chris Franks and Dave Fiorvento went to work, producing the T-Birds' first goal early in the first half of a seemingly harmless play.

The prophecy of "the most favoured will win" appeared to be coming true, and perhaps the Alberta team became a victim of fate. After some great offensive attempts by Bear Pedro Carriel which were shut down by the impenetrable T-Birds' defence, UBC sealed this fate.

Chris Franks put his team up two by using his head—bouncing a pass off it, and past Bears goalkeeper Glen Gehlert. A minute later they scored again as striker Troy Wood belted one by Gehlert, capitalizing on the Bears misfortune of midfielder Jason Bougher being injured on the play.



Mark Guirguls

The Bears gave their hearts and souls but could not beat the infallible T-Birds

"[Those were] two really unfortunate breaks for us," said Nick Culo, Bears midfielder. "So it was difficult to rebound after that. One-thing down—I think we were still in it. Even two-thing [down]. But that third one I really think broke our backs. We were in total disarray for awhile."

A few chances materialized for the Bears, but the UBC defensive corps of Jean-Paul Knezevic and Scott Mosher diverted all power to the shields of the T-Bird starship, stopping the Bears' onslaught.

"We were on the ropes a bit towards the end of the first half," said Franks. "I thought they were seriously going to come back until

The T-Birds turned the tide back their way when a giveaway by Bears midfielder Matteo Saccomanno fell right into the feet of T-Bird striker Craig Chiasson. The play resulted in a shot by Wood that only goalie Gehlert could stop, holding the score at 3-0 going into the second half.

"The first half—that was the game right there," said Pat Onstad, T-Bird goalie. "The game was over. The rest of the time we just concentrated on trying to be safe and not give up some silly chances."

The last 45 minutes started with some fine chances on both sides of the field. Golden Bear Michael Radmanovich made some nice

moves to keep Alberta's offence alive, but UBC's Troy Wood just kept coming. Picture-perfect are the best words to describe Wood's pass to midfielder Markus Fielderer finding the twine in the Alberta net. T-Bird Nico Berg then headed straight down the long road to victory, right after he headed the last goal.

"I think we worked really hard even though we were down and out," said Bear Alex Appah. "You've got to give us credit too."

The game ended as it began, with UBC dominating, despite some great individual efforts by Bears' Carriel and Doug Holloway. Alberta's defence managed to keep

the UBC tally to 5-0.

"You've got to give them credit," said Appah. "They played a very hard game. We battled. We gave it our all. They're the best team in the country and they proved it."

"I don't really know if there's an explanation for it," said Culo. "Overall, today they were much better. I don't think it would have mattered what we did today—we probably would have come up on the short end."

Performances by Vos and Falcone earned them each tournament All-Star positions while T-Bird netminder Pat Onstad grabbed the MVP award.

"Everything was against them," said Onstad. "They haven't won here before, they haven't won since Dick Mosher took over as coach of UBC. They got thumped last weekend by us; all we needed was a good start and that's what we got."

The win in the final caps the UBC season officially undefeated, pleasing T-Bird coaches and players alike. Assistant coach Mike Mosher coached the T-Birds last weekend in the absence of his father, Dick, who was busy coaching the lady 'Birds for the championships in Edmonton.

"Anything short of not winning the national championship is a disappointment," said Mike Mosher. "There's nothing less that will be expected of this team."

The Bears obtained the silver medal which is no small achievement.

"We are quite possibly the second best team in the whole country. They [UBC] played well. If we play well and they don't play so well then we're in with a chance, but that wasn't the case today."

The Golden Bears journey to the gold medal final match went like this...



Mark Guirguls

It was a tight battle right down to the wire.

by Peter K. Pachal

A soccer game can end in one of three ways: a win, a loss, or a tie. Last weekend the University of

Alberta Golden Bears soccer team did all three while they fought their way through the CIAU national finals in Vancouver.

The Bears arrived at Sherwood Lett field on Friday morning at about the same time the Vancouver equivalent of a blizzard did. Near-freezing temperatures and a continuous rain graced the stage for Alberta's performance as Act one began.

The first few minutes were fought hard on both sides. Chances appeared for Alberta and then disappeared when two plays were called on offsides. Bears' Riccardo Zenari showed what All-Canadians are made of. On an impressive drive, Zenari got the first Alberta goal, one of many. Sherbrooke answered quickly with a goal by midfielder Foued Tounsi. That could have been the beginning of a Sherbrooke takeover, if not for some outstanding defensive play by Bears second team All-Canadian Curtis Vos.

"Our defence played well," said Zenari. "We had Vos playing great. Travis [Reynolds, midfielder] played great. Gehlert played strong in the net. It could have been 2-1, but he made the save, it was 1-1 and we came back."

"It took a bit of an adjustment early on," said Bears head coach

Len Vickery. "We didn't play well as a team. We didn't take complete charge but we certainly did make a commitment to move the ball forward."

The Bears grabbed hold of the lead when Pedro Carriel called a shot off the head of a Sherbrooke defender and into the corner of the Vert & Or's net. Golden Bear Jason Bougher then drove through the lane to get another, giving the Bears a strangling 3-1 lead.

Alberta midfielder Nick Culo evading the crumbling Sherbrooke defence, while increased the gap to three goals. Bears Doug Holloway and Alex Appah pitched in as well, getting the last two goals before the 90 minutes were up, ensuring the word "blowout" would be used to describe the game.

"Once we sorted out their offside trap and we got players coming through from midfield we were able to convert," said Vickery.

"We scored more goals than them," described Zenari, on the key to the Alberta victory. "That's a good sign for us to put in six goals out of ten that should have been there."

The weather improved for

Saturday's game, although the attitudes of the teams did not. Fouls ran rampant as Laurentian players verbally disputed any and all calls against them.

The game was intense and opened with good pressure by the Bears. The pressure paid off and the U of A scored first as Pedro Carriel shot one by Voyageur goalie Karlo Forgac.

"I think we wanted it more than they did," said Falcone. "We did what we had to do to put ourselves in the final and that's all we can ask for."

Minutes later, Laurentian striker George Sarakinis closed for the kill, but was nailed by Bears goalie Glen Gehlert, unfortunately illegally. The Voyageurs then tied the game on the subsequent penalty shot.

Neither team could get the upper hand. Laurentians' advice to the referee got them in trouble while Bears' Jason Bougher, John Dunn, and Nick Culo received yellow cards.

"They cut their own throats when they got on the ref," said Bear Doug Holloway. "They were screaming and yelling at the poor guy and

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Pandas win CIAU bronze

by Wade Tymchak

James Brown may be the "hardest working man in show business," but the Pandas are the hardest working team in soccer.

The University of Alberta Pandas soccer came into the weekend as host of the CIAU soccer war and were considered nothing more than a filler team. For a team that finished a mere point above .500, the Pandas came home and showed the soccer world their stuff. They went undefeated with a 1-0-2 record and captured the bronze medal as the third best team in the CIAU.

"There wasn't anybody here who expected anything from us, except for perhaps BC and ourselves. We knew we would do well but no one else did and I don't even think the fans knew. Certainly the other teams didn't think to expect anything from us. I think we were taken probably a little too lightly," stated a proud Pandas' coach, Tracy David.

However, the doubts about the Pandas success were not contained to just fans and opposition.

"Before we came in there was this little part in the back of my mind that said 'well I've only got two games left as a Panda'," admitted co-captain Shannon Rosenow.

After a shocking tie against the eventual 1994 champions, the Dalhousie Tigers, few doubted the ability and power of the U of A entry. "After our first game I was convinced I would have two more after that. I didn't know how far we would go," continued Rosenow.

A cold, bleak Friday was witness to the Pandas first game. Their afternoon game signalled the time for the Pandas to rock as they took on Dalhousie. The first half was a feeling-out period and neither gained an edge in the see-saw battle. Both teams came to win but it was all a matter of lucky breaks. The Tigers had them and the Pandas didn't, as displayed by the spectacular passing play between



Mike T. LaRiviere

The CIAU hosts, the University of Alberta Pandas, fought all the way to third place

midfielder Avril Martin and striker Shannon Rosenow that was barely thwarted by the Tigers' goalkeeper. Such was not the case for Dalhousie as they struck the net in the first half. Pandas goalkeeper Melanie Haz fanned on a kick leaving a free ball and an open net for Dalhousie at the 28 minute mark of the first half. "We let in a weak goal but we came back flying in the second half," stated Pandas midfielder Helen Harries. As the half continued Haz recovered and would not be fooled again, not even by a great effort from Kate Gillespie against three Alberta defenders.

"I just thought it was a really big overall team performance from us today," commented coach David. The Pandas came out flying in the second half and nearly popped one early on that would not be their only chance nor their best, but it served notice that the Pandas were

a team to be reckoned with.

"They [Dalhousie] went to the finals last year and we managed to tie them. Coming as the host team and not expecting to have won it all, it felt really good to do what we did today," mentioned Shannon Rosenow. The Pandas were able to keep Dalhousie hemmed in their own end, which resulted in numerous and spectacular scoring chances, including an amazing play by Pandas striker Heather Murray which lured the Tigers' goalkeeper out of the net allowing Avril Martin a chance at an open net just feet from the goal. But a Dalhousie player blocked the shot.

"I think we created lots of chances, we had good crossing and unfortunately we didn't put the ball in the back of the net," mentioned David.

It was an amazing half that was completely dominated by the Pandas as they exerted pressure that constantly frustrated Dalhousie.

"We came out flying right at the second half, it put them under pressure and from that point on, I think, we controlled the game," pointed out Rosenow.

In the end the U of A dominance caused Dalhousie to become desperate, resulting in numerous late infractions, but the Pandas could only convert once. Rosenow broke in on Dalhousie's goalkeeper and blasted a shot that was initially saved, but the goalkeeper bobbled the ball allowing Rosenow to bang home the tying goal in the 43rd minute of the second half.

"We hold the cards in our hands. We know what we have to do now—as a matter of what the score has to be tomorrow...we showed we can come from behind," assured Harries.

With that gutsy performance the Pandas had all the confidence they would need

"Hey, we scored with two minutes left in the game, that's got to say something. We were losing 1-0," confirmed David.

Saturday was another bleak and cold day. It was the day the Pandas would face their destiny. Would they beat Western by enough goals to make the gold medal game or not? Early on the Pandas looked like they would sink faster than the Titanic when Western drilled home a goal at the two minute mark of the first half.

"When they scored on us it was 1-0 and we went from behind from the word go," stated a disappointed but undaunted coach David.

U of A wasn't finished yet. After that wake up call the Pandas turned it up a notch, displaying a sliver of the pressure they had had against Dalhousie. It surprised Western and put them on their heels long enough for the Pandas to get some quality chances to challenge, but not beat, an extremely hot Western goalkeeper. The green and gold finally broke the shutout on a hard fought goal by Heather Murray at the 27th minute mark of the first half. After that boost the Pandas again shifted into a higher gear but could not find the twine behind the Mustangs' goalkeeper before the half ended.

"I am very proud of all the players. I'm just totally proud of our team," said an obviously proud Avril Martin.

As the second half got on its way, the Mustangs were again caught off guard as the Pandas dominated early. The game turned into such a battle that at one point Rosenow was hauled down and in retaliation she kicked the ball, drilling the Western player in the head.

Both teams exhibited spurts of pressure but no team could gain a clear cut advantage. Finally in the

31st minute of the second half Shannon Page drilled a Helen Harries pass into the top corner of the net making it 2-1 Pandas and drawing them to within one goal of the hallowed gold medal game.

"When Shannon Page scored that cracker we had good momentum," stated Martin.

As the game drew to a close the Pandas threw everything but the kitchen sink at the Mustangs goalkeeper but couldn't find that gold medal game goal. In a moment of weakness the Pandas allowed the ball deep in their end where Melanie Haz accidentally misplayed a ball leaving it for a late, easy Western goal that sunk the Good Ship Alberta.

"Our backs were against the wall. We plugged away until the very end but unfortunately we didn't get the results we wanted," said a disappointed Avril Martin.

The Pandas may have been eliminated from the gold medal game but they went down fighting as they played with tremendous heart and desire. They could only get a shot at the bronze medal.

"We showed a lot of guts again today; we came back from being down 1-0 at the beginning of the game. I think that shows that our team has a lot of character," mentioned David.

That character carried Alberta as they went into the bronze medal game with a fire in their eyes. However, before the game the four players appearing for the last time as Pandas were presented with bouquets of flowers by coach Tracy David.

The bronze medal game would involve the Guelph Gryphons, who had earlier defeated the 8-0-0 McGill Martlets. It was a morning game that was set on a slippery field due to frost which caused early difficulties for both teams. That combined with tremendously solid defence for both teams, resulted in no quality scoring chances. The day warmed up and so did the Pandas, as they began creating spectacular scoring chances, something they gained a reputation for over this tournament.

"I think we dug deep. I think we played very well, everybody got up for the game and we gave it our best shot," said Martin.

Dominion by the Pandas could not get them a goal as the Gryphons seemed to be in the right place at the right time. When the second half began the Pandas showed that dazzling pressure they had applied all weekend. The stalemate was broken at the 17th minute mark as Avril Martin smashed a shot into the top shelf on a beautiful passing play.

"In the second half we were just doing what we did all tournament—winning every ball we could and playing with guts and determination, and I think that's what got us the goal and the win," stated a jubilant Shannon Rosenow.

That was all the Pandas would need as they contained a desperate Guelph squad for the remainder of the half and claimed the bronze medal to prove the CIAU soccer community wrong.

"Bronze feels pretty darn good, and I'm really excited," yelled Rosenow.

"The players were very upbeat. They knew in their hearts we were playing in the wrong game, yet they gave it their all and came out with the win," stated a proud David.

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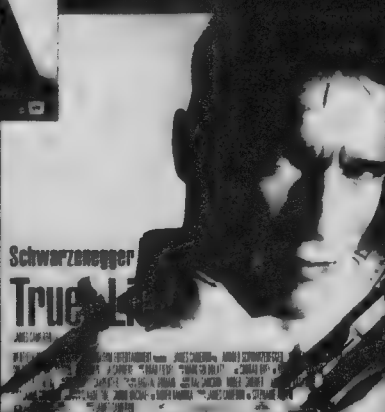
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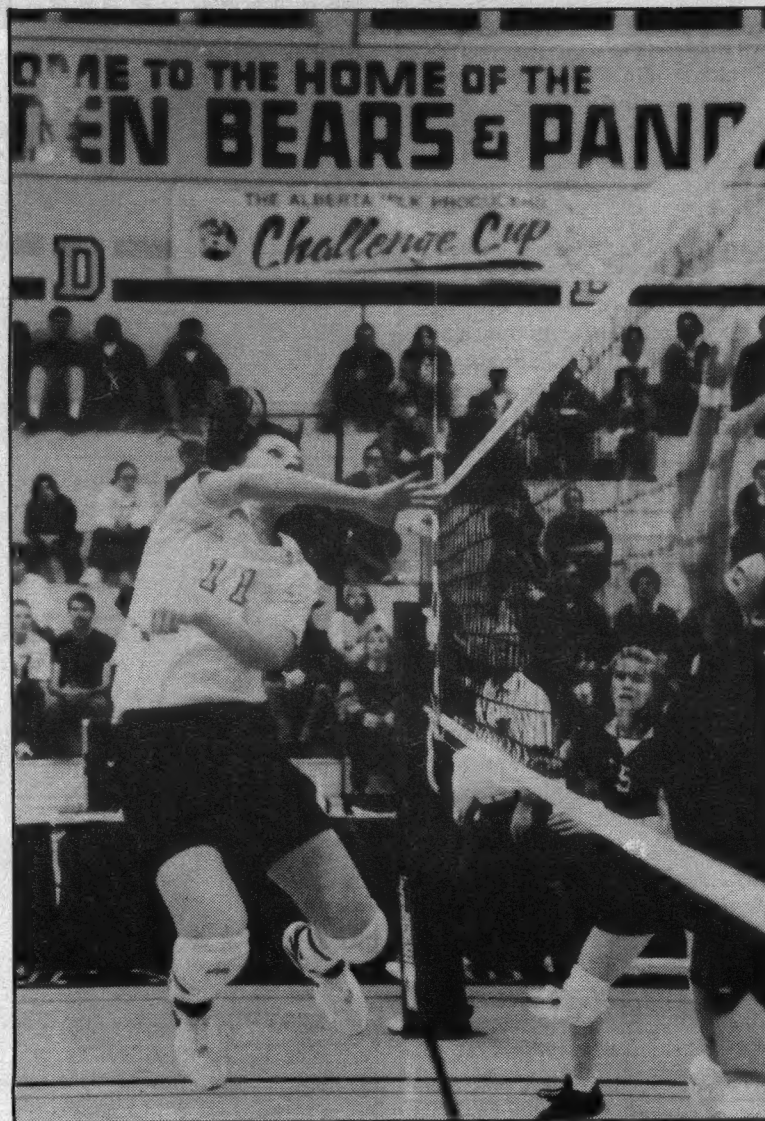
by Simon Kiss

The black and white monsters that are the University of Alberta Pandas volleyball team struck again this weekend in their home opener. The team played the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds before thronging masses of loyal U of A students Friday and Saturday nights, coming away with two wins of 3-0 and 3-1. The two wins extended their winning streak to four matches and improves their record to an unblemished 4-0. "We're getting better every weekend," said Pandas head coach Laurie Eisler. She was particularly pleased with her team's consistency and defensive play. She explained, "we weren't making a lot of errors."

Notable performances this weekend came from players Mirka Pribalova, Christie Halat and Joanna Jenkins who, according to Eisler has "put together three or

"This game was an improvement for us over the last time because they didn't have their strongest player last time."

—Pandas Mirka Pribalova



Rodney Gitzel

Pandas Cheri Lansdown leads the Pandas attack on UBC

four outstanding performances."

Eisler led the team into the matches with a very specific game plan which included, "serving targets and trying to put pressure on power hitters when they were up front." That plan obviously worked for the team and they weren't forced to make any significant changes to their style, except for several defensive alterations that had to be made. Eisler was pleased with the way the team was able to adjust to those changes describing it as "a sign of the team's maturity."

The last time the Pandas were challenged by the ruthless Thunderbirds was in October. The Pandas handily dispatched the team that time also, although the T-Birds were missing their strongest player who coach Eisler referred to as "possibly the strongest hitter in the country."

This weekend, however, she was back. But even the power of the

"strongest hitter in the country" couldn't stand up to the Pandas. Panda Mirka Pribalova said, "this game was an improvement for us over the last time because they didn't have their strongest player last time."

Both Eisler and Pribalova were pleased with the crowd that turned

improve after making errors.

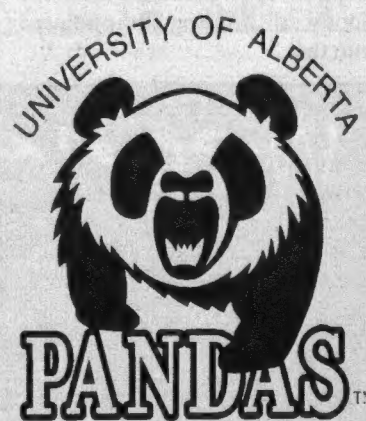
Eisler won't be letting her team step onto the court next match without having solved those problems.

The Pandas next face CWUAA competition on November 25 and 26 when they host the Victoria Vikes at the Main Gym.

Pandas 3 • UBC 1
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out both nights to watch the hometown heroes mutilate the visiting team. Said Pribalova, "it really helps me, to have a big crowd."

Yet with all the glowing reports of the teams' play, Eisler still feels improvements on the team's service reception and their ability to



Bears defeat UBC

by Jodi Beaugrand

The University of Alberta Bears volleyball team came away from the weekend with a sweep over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Although the Bears are now 2-0 in Canada West league play, the team felt that they played up to their abilities.

"I was not happy with how we played; our concentration and focus were not in the right place," said Bears coach Terry Danyluk.

The Friday night match was one-sided with the Bears winning in three straight games by scores of 15-9, 15-7, and 15-8. The games were consistently played and the Bears seemed to have control over everything.

Saturday night was a different story.

The Bears won again but this time it was in four difficult games ending with scores of 17-15, 15-6, 12-15 and 15-4. The first game lasted approximately 45 minutes and was filled with some good kills, blocks, and many side-outs and missed serves. Overall, the Bears pulled together and didn't become frustrated with the lack of communication which sometimes led them to be down a few points.

In the second game the Bears were down 4-5 and a kill by Greg Hansen sparked them. Chad Hatala served some tough balls and managed to pull them ahead 7-5. UBC tried to get something working with their big hitter, Richard Malinek, but the Bears' defense

and offense were better. Unfortunately, this play didn't continue into the second game and UBC won 15-12.

"I'm glad our real team showed up," remarked UBC head coach Dale Ohman.

The Thunderbirds may have been suffering jet lag as they came out flat in the first match but gave the Bears a run for their money in the second contest.

"As a team we didn't capitalize on what we wanted," said Hansen.

Some good things happened on the Bears side, but they happened in spurts, giving UBC a chance to sneak in and take a game.

In the fourth game there was a definite change as the Bears decided to turn it on, winning 15-4. The match belonged to Alberta as they won 3-1 to finish the series sweep.

Terry Danyluk commented that he was a little upset with the overall play of the Bears.

"UBC didn't play as well last night," said Danyluk. "Last night we played with emotion; tonight there was no emotion."

This showed in the third game as it allowed UBC to win.

"Today we played weakly; we let them in the third set," said Hansen.

The play seemed to get better as the fourth game was more disciplined and more fun to watch. For the night Greg Hansen lead the team with 18 kills. Greg Proctor was second with 16.

The Bears have this coming weekend off but will host the Victoria Vikes on November 25 and 26.



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The Battle of Alberta

U of C Dinosaurs sweep the Golden Bears

by Allison Boychuk

The battle of Alberta was a sad province of affairs. The University of Alberta Bears and the University of Calgary Dinosaurs hockey teams faced off this past weekend and fought diligently.

The Bears did not have time or luck on their side as they plummeted in the standings and are now in fifth place in the Canada West rankings with a record of 3-4-3.

"We're one point out of fourth place and four points out of first place so it is a very tight race. We want to head into Christmas in a playoff position," said Bear Mike Jickling.

Both games had identical results. The Dinosaurs swept their northern rivals 5-4 at home once, and then once more, before a packed house at Clare Drake Arena.

"We were very disappointed with ourselves. Our first game on Thursday we came out slow. Both nights we felt we played well enough to be right there," said Jickling. "The second night [Friday], I think most of the fans will agree, we outplayed Calgary and came up short. We had a bad bounce in the end and they ended up scoring in overtime."

The Bears came out flying on Saturday evening. Colin Zarowny

netted a goal at 5:09 of the first, then Terry Degner slapped one in at the 9:51 mark. The 2-0 lead did not last long as the Dinosaurs' Corey Taylor quickly came back with a goal less than a minute after Degner's marker. Taylor then tied the contest up at the 5:41 point of the second period. Bears forward Mike Jickling put his team ahead once more to

Dinos 5
Bears 4
(both nights)

make the score 3-2.

Barclay Pearce took a major penalty for spearing at 17:07 of the second.

"That was one of the many penalties we took that slowed our momentum down; a lot of us took bad penalties," noted Jickling. "That isn't the direction we wanted to head but now we have to regroup and look forward to Saskatchewan which is going to be a huge weekend."

The Bears will have to play an overall more disciplined game in order to be successful in the future. Penalties have hindered their efforts in recent games.

"We have to kill those [penalties]

off," explained Bears goaltender Dale Masson.

Going into the dressing room for the second intermission the Bears were feeling confident, but were quickly deflated as Calgary tied it up 57 seconds into the third period. The see-saw battle continued as Alberta's Cam Sherban and Calgary's Todd Johnson exchanged goals.

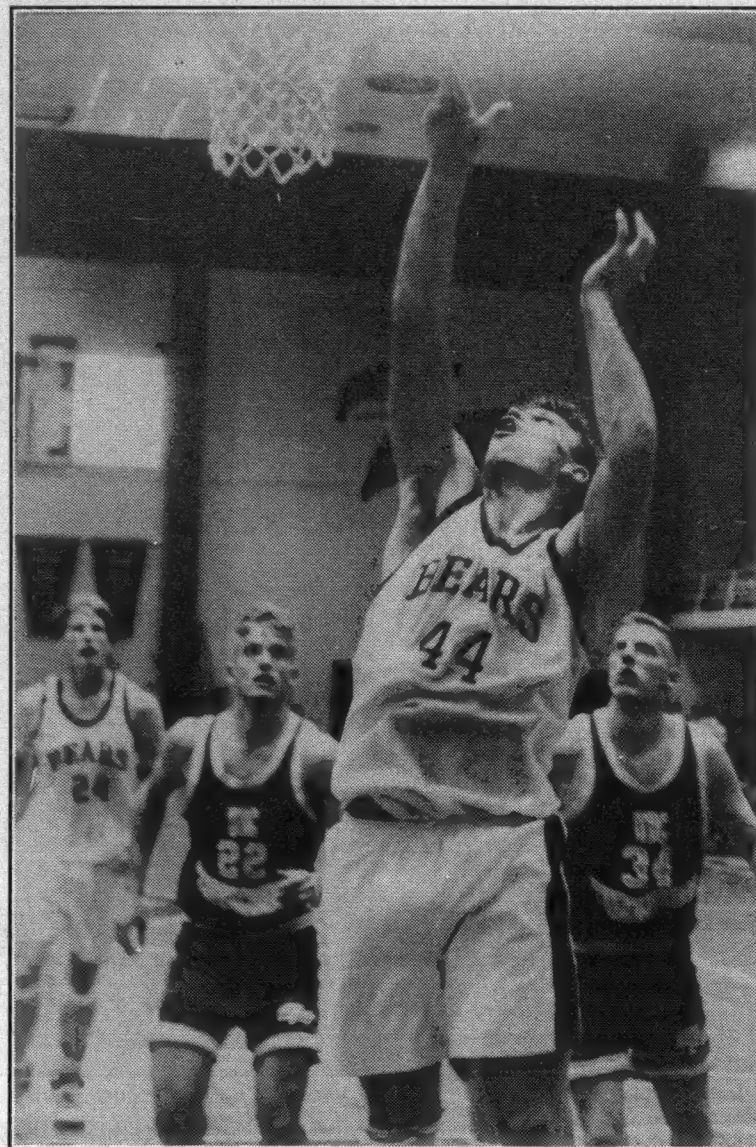
It was sudden death time again and the Dinosaurs extinguished the Bears for the second consecutive night on a single overtime shot by Tracey Katelnikoff.

Both goaltenders Dale Masson (Alberta) and Jaret Burgoyne (Calgary) each faced 30 shots over the night, but it was the final bullet from Calgary that hurt. Thus the Bears were swept for the first time this season.

"I'm definitely not playing up to par. In overtime it all comes down to who lets in last goal. We had a defensive breakdown and I don't think it should have come at that point," said Masson. "I think we lost the game not so much in overtime but in the third period when we had the lead and threw it away."

The Bears will journey to Saskatchewan for two games with the Huskies next weekend on November 18 and 19.

Bears basketball split on coast



Mark Gurguls

Last year's CIAU MVP Murray Cunningham (#44) hoops a big one for the Basketball Bears this weekend at UBC. Incidentally, the Bears rock, and should have been included in the *Maclean's* listing of top things at the University of Alberta. Hey guys, we freakin' tried like you wouldn't believe. Oh well, maybe next year when you are again the Canadian champs. Watch Thursday's Gateway for the full story on all the basketball ups and downs.

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once you start doing that then you've basically sealed your own fate."

Bears midfielder Simon Massimino nearly broke through Laurentian's defence twice and Daniel Falcone's aerial manoeuvres made for an entertaining game.

"We held them off when they pressed," said Curtis Vos. "We knew coming in they were going to play physical and that's the price a physical team's going to have to

pay—the referee is going to keep the game clean."

The Bears began to dominate close to the end as Doug Holloway nearly scored on a bad-angle goal and Zenari came close with some potential drives.

"The effort was absolutely superb," said Vickery. "Semi-final games are meant to be won, but you're not too concerned with how it is—whether it's pretty or ugly."

"A lot of people don't believe we

should be here," said Falcone. "A lot of people think we got through the back door, BC having the tournament and we being in second place, but I think we've proven to everyone that we belong."

Laurentian's head coach, Greg Zorbas, mimicked his team's thoughts on the officials. "The most biased officiating I've seen in my life. Every call went their way. Every bloody call. I'm very disappointed with that."

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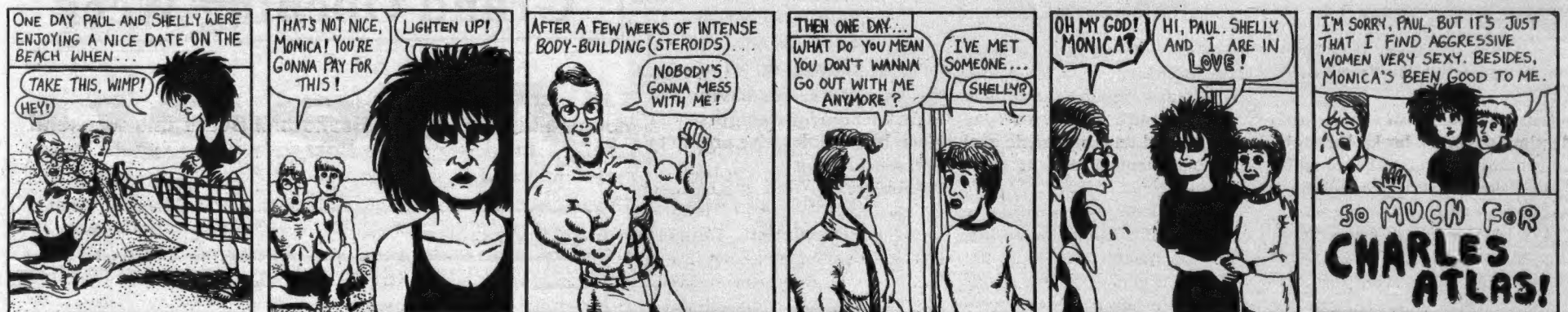
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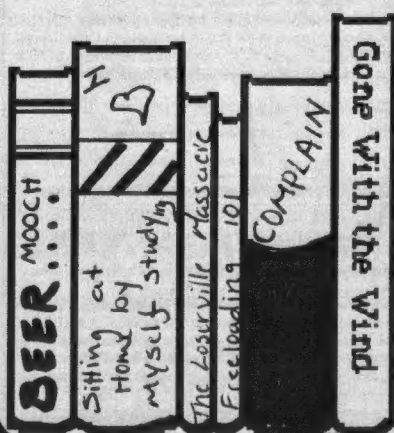
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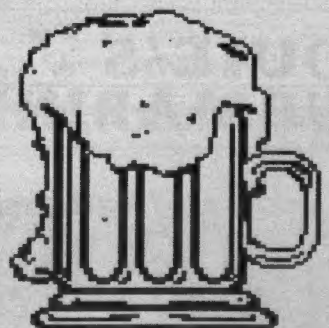
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Grand Opening Week

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Wednesday, November 16
Student Poverty? Need Assistance? An information table sponsored by the Lutheran Student Movement in Canada includes a low budget, "Student Cooking" cookbook for only 50 cents! (All proceeds donated to the U of A Campus Food Bank). 9 am - 3 pm, SUB Food Court.

Thursday, November 17
•You are invited to attend a forum in a Popular Education Series: "Privatizing Universities and the Public Sector: A Crazy New Trend?" Speakers in clude Mike Pomton, Non-Academic Staff Association and Jim Selby, Alberta Federation of Labour. 3:30 pm, CAB 209.
•Department of Chemical Engineering seminar: Jacob Masliyah, "Teaching of Electokinetic Phenomena in Engineering Science." 3:30 pm, 1-42, Chemical Mineral Engineering Building
•Interested in international business and multiculturalism? Come participate in the PAINTERBRUSH NEGOTIATIONS 4-6 pm. For more information come to the AIESEC Office (2nd floor Business).

Friday, November 18
•Music at Convocation Hall presents Opera Scenes with Alan Ord as director. Program will include scenes from operas by Mozart, Menotti, Beethoven and Puccini.
8 pm, Convocation Hall. Admission: \$5/adult, \$3/student/senior.
•CaPS and AIESEC present: Barry Yeates, one of Canada's leading experts in the international career track! Pursuing Careers in International Business and Finance 4 - 7:30 pm, Room 126 Physics.

Saturday, November 19
•Be ready for the December 1 SAT by taking a test preparation seminar for only \$10. Register at the Services Reception Desk, room 030, lower level, SUB. Call 492-5319 for more information.
•CaPS and AIESEC present: Barry Yeates, one of Canada's leading experts in the international career track! Paths to the International Career Track 10 am - 1:30 pm, Room 126, Physics Building
•The U of A Card Club presents the U of A Bridge Tournament/Casino Night. The Bridge tournament will be at 1:00 pm and the Casino at 7:00 pm. Both will be in the SUB Function Room. Keep your eyes out for posters for more information.

Sunday, November 20
•Music at Convocation Hall presents the University Symphony Orchestra Concert with Norman Newison, conductor. 8 pm, Convocation Hall. Admission: \$5/adult, \$3/student/senior.

Monday, November 21
•Music at Convocation Hall presents Master of Music recital: Anne McDougall, violin. 8 pm, Convocation Hall. Admission: FREE.

Other
•Business Week 1994 - "B.Cool B.C. Business Week 14 - 15"
- pancake Breakfast Monday - Thursday (8 - 11 am)
- Other events include Corporate Pictionary (Tuesday at 2 pm), Five Legged Race (Wednesday at 3 pm), Snowman Building Contest Judging (Thursday at 3 pm) and Business Week Pub Crawl (Friday at 6 pm)
There's lots of other events too, call the Business Students' Association at 492-2454 for more information.
•Join the fun as teams of students from the University of Alberta compete in the Beta Beta Chapter of Delta Gamma Anchorsplash Swim Meet on November 19, 1994 at 6:00 pm at Coronation Pool. Admission to the event is \$1.00 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and Disabled Students Services on Campus.
•The Muslim Students' Association presents: Islam Awareness Week '94 (Nov. 14-19)
- information booths in CAB, SUB and HUB
- cultural and food stalls in CAB
- informative public lectures
Everyone is invited to attend, call 433-7217 for more information.

Submissions for Happy Bob Knows must be in by 2:00 pm, Friday for the week's Tuesday paper. Please note, that means if you have an event on a Monday, you must have it submitted 11 days prior to the event, e.g., Oct. 16th for an event on the 26th (count it - it works out to 11 days, honest). Submissions must be in written form, no phone messages please!! Happy Bob would love it if you would use his mail drop-off slot at room 040L SUB in the lower level, leave it with the SU Services Receptionist or mail it c/o 256 SUB.

Each submission must have the event, the group sponsoring the event and a contact name and phone number (which will not be published unless Happy Bob is specifically asked to do so), as well as the date, time, and location. A brief description as well as any cost involved is also appreciated. Incomplete submissions will not be published, but if you do remember to include the phone number, Happy Bob will try to get any missing info. Happy Bob will publish events where everyone is welcome and public special events, i.e., those which are date specific. No regular club meetings, intramural deadlines, or on-going events will be included - try Footnotes instead!

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra

ESTACIO - Visoes da Noite
GRIEG - Piano Concerto in A minor
DVORAK - Symphony No.8

Soloist: Stéphane Lemelin, piano
Guest Conductor: Grzegorz Nowak

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Saturday, November 19
8:00 pm in the Jubilee Auditorium.

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